

'Operation' Saves Medicare

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and the province's doctors agreed Monday on a compromise prescription to end a three-week doctors' boycott against North America's first government-run compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan.

A settlement, signed in a hotel suite, provides for the immediate return of doctors to normal practice and calling of a special session of the Saskatchewan legislature to permit doctors to work privately outside the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act.

'WORKABLE ONE'
Premier Woodrow Lloyd and Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in a formal 3,500-word memorandum of agreement:

"The medical care program is, we believe, a workable one. Inevitably it will have its teething troubles.

FRANK, FRIENDLY
"The government and the college will deal with these troubles as they arise by frank and friendly discussion together. It is in this spirit that we sign this agreement."

The settlement involves major concessions by both sides.

MOST DEMANDS
It answers most of the doctors' demands for "guaranteeing freedom to practise outside the act; permitting voluntary, non-profit health insurance plans to operate in association with the government scheme; and providing for greater doctor representation on the government's Medical Care Insurance Commission."

CHIEF POINT
It satisfied the chief government point of contention by stipulating doctors' recognition for the first time of the principle of universal compulsory publicly-supported medical care insurance. Under the act all Saskatchewan residents starting in November will begin paying an annual medical care premium of \$12 per single person and \$24 per family.

"We have had to find a way of combining publicly-supported universal coverage with the true essentials of professional freedom," the agreement said.

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Jobless Fund Rallies

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unemployment Insurance fund turned back from the brink of bankruptcy in June.

After dipping to a record low of \$19,851,162 at May 31, the fund showed a normal summer recovery last month and held \$28,643,838 at June 30.

The figures were obtained Monday from the Unemployment Insurance Commission on the eve of the annual watchdog session of the non-governmental Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee.

REPORT TO STARR
This labor-management committee scrutinizes the state of the fund at the March 31 end of each fiscal year and reports its findings to Labor Minister Starr.

In recent years, the committee has warned the government that the fund was in peril, chiefly under pressure of extended seasonal benefits for wintertime jobless.

REPORT COMING
Today's meeting, however, will be held in the shadow of the forthcoming report from a special committee set up by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to look into all aspects of the unemployment insurance program.

The financial comeback in the fund between May and June was expected. Summer job openings reduce the number of claims.



Where Steelhead Lurk

Campers at Englishman River Falls Park are having fun fishing for steelhead in the pools below the Lower Englishman Falls. Intrepid angler Dennis Whitney of Nanaimo found a log across the river an ideal spot to cast from, hooked two, but couldn't land them.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

'Nobody Tells Red China'

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China said Monday night China takes orders from no country and negotiates differences on an "equal partners" basis with the Soviet Union.

The marshal was speaking to reporters at an impromptu press conference during a reception to celebrate the East-West agreement on Laos, signed earlier Monday.

He objected to Western press descriptions of his country as a satellite.

"China directs no one and no one directs China," he declared. Chen was asked about the present Chinese food shortage.

He rejected allegations that China does not want war, but on internal questions, that is another matter.

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CPA Crash Kills 27

HONOLULU (AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed into a mass of bulldozers in a runway construction area at Honolulu International Airport late Sunday night, killing 27 of the 40 persons aboard.

The turbine-propeller Britannia was making a perfect emergency landing approach on three engines when it veered sharply into a left bank and smashed in flames into the heavy machinery, eyewitnesses reported.

MISSED RUNWAY
"They missed the runway by 2,000 feet," said Booker T. Wilson, fire chief at Hickam Air Force Base which neighbors the international airport.

Seven of the 11 crew members, all from the Vancouver area, died in the crash. Four Canadians were among the 20 passengers killed.

William O'Connell of West Vancouver, the third Canadian passenger on the craft, survived the crash with a bruised hand and his pants torn.

All other passengers aboard the plane were from New Zealand, Australia and Europe.

The Canadians killed were Jules McKie of Vancouver and

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JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... works at home

John D Breaks Ankle

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be confined to his home for a week with a fractured ankle, his office said Wednesday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker broke his ankle this afternoon when he stepped off the patio at his summer residence at Harrington Lake, 20 miles north of Ottawa in Gatineau Park.

His ankle was X-rayed in a doctor's office and his ankle strapped. His office said he would not be confined to bed, and the ankle did not need to be put in a cast.

The prime minister's office said that Mr. Diefenbaker would carry on his work at home.

SHORT WALK

It was understood that Mr. Diefenbaker was going for a short walk around the prime minister's summer residence Sunday afternoon, preparing to return to Ottawa after spending the weekend there, when he stepped into a small depression in the lawn, and felt the fracture.

AS SCHEDULED
The prime minister's office said Wednesday's cabinet meeting would be held as scheduled, probably at 21 Sussex Street, the prime minister's residence.

First Officer Donald A. Eldred of Ladner was the son of William Eldred, who manages Craigville Guest House at 1037 Craigdarroch. He was on a familiarization flight on the overseas run.

His wife and three children were among eight lower British Columbia mainland families left mourning Monday. Left fatherless were 23 children.

Mr. Eldred, who was 30, had lived at Ladner for three years. He was born in New Serepta, Alberta, but grew up in Edmonton.

Before coming to the west coast he worked with CPA in Edmonton and at various posts in the North.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, a son Bill, eight, and two daughters, Trudy, 10, and Dawn, 2; a brother Brian in

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Express Derails 38 Dead

DIJON, France (AP)—A speeding Paris-Marseille express train packed with vacationers jumped the tracks seven miles west of Dijon Monday. National Railway officials said 38 persons were killed and 100 injured.

More than 50 passengers were reported less seriously hurt and were treated for superficial injuries without being admitted to hospitals.

Reports said all of the more seriously injured were French except three British women—Mrs. Susan Jinkin of Leeds, Mrs. Clare Ruckshaw of Birmingham, and Mrs. Susan Helton.

MOUGHT CAUSE
Rail officials and experts sought to determine the cause of the accident. A tentative report blamed the summer heat, which might have spread the rails a fatal fraction under the pounding wheels of one of the world's fastest trains.

The train, which left Paris shortly after noon, was derailed as it neared the village of Velours-sur-Ouche and one car plunged 150 feet from a viaduct into a dry ravine. Four other cars which left the rails remained upright.

TWISTED, BENT
Rescue teams worked into darkness, freeing those trapped in the tangled wreckage of the car lying twisted and bent in the ravine.

Hospital facilities in Dijon were jammed and a call was made for blood donors as hospital blood stocks were quickly depleted.

CAR TUMBLED
Most of the dead and injured were believed in the car which tumbled from the viaduct spanning a shrub-filled ravine.

There was no immediate report of injured in the other cars, although one railway official said it was presumed some were at least shaken up or bruised.

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Junta Quells Strike

LIMA (AP)—The military junta passed its sternest test Monday since seizing power last week, subduing without violence a nation-wide protest strike called by Peru's main labor force.

Army trucks loaded with troops in battle dress patrolled the capital's industrial district, but most industrial workers were on the job and public transportation carried on almost as usual.

Algerian Cabinet Shaking

ALGIERS (AP)—Two ministers quit Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedida's Algerian cabinet Monday. The provisional government of this newly independent nation appeared to be collapsing in the face of the determined struggle for power by Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

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Rome Strike Settled But Doctors Ponder

U.S. Jet Explodes

LIVINGSTONE, Mont. (UPI)—A B-57 jet bomber was believed to have crashed and exploded last night 27 miles south of here in the Kootenai Pass area.

Ground crews were dispatched to the scene by the Park County sheriff's office here.

A spokesman at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Tex., said early today, "We had several planes flying in that area. One of them is unrecorded. However, we have had no confirmation it is our plane. The unrecorded plane had four persons aboard."

ROME (AP)—Doctors who went on strike at Rome's state-run hospitals were back at work Monday, but a spokesman for the seven public hospitals affected here said the doctors "can decide to quit work again tomorrow or the day after."

About 1,500 doctors on the government payroll defied union orders and walked out last Thursday. Another 3,000 doctors at public hospitals in other parts of Italy joined them before the strike ended.

More than 20,000 other doctors who also work in state-run hospitals abided by the union decision to accept a government pledge to give the doctors' demands urgent consideration.

The doctors seek more pay and improved facilities. They currently average about \$9,000 a year (\$100 a month) but can also practice privately.

Red 'Exercises' Set U.S. High-Test Due

MONCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Monday it will hold military exercises in the Barents and Kara seas beginning next month to test "various types of modern weapons."

An official USSR defence ministry announcement said the military exercises will continue until October. It warned ships and planes to stay out of the designated areas from Aug. 5 until Oct. 20.

The announcement did not specify whether Russia plans to test nuclear weapons. But

it came soon after an official government statement that Russia has decided to resume testing atomic weapons.

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Duck Cools Off!

This hot weather just isn't for ducks. But a run through a cool, refreshing sprinkler just hit the spot for this duck who was seen Sunday out for an afternoon stroll. See story Page 13.—(Photo by Karl Spreitz.)

Moral Ills Blunt Medical Cures

BELFAST (AP)—A leading British surgeon Monday blamed a breakdown of moral standards for chipping away at the medical advances that are making people's lives happier and healthier.

Alcohol, bad manners, selfishness and carelessness—these are human diseases, bringing tragedy and unhappiness, which doctors are finding difficult to combat, Ian Fraser, president of the British Medical Association, told a congress of British doctors here.

Unlike many diseases, they are avoidable, he added.

Side by side with greater leisure time came new sociological and psychiatric problems, Fraser said. In a short time, he predicted, the nation would be working a 20-hour week.

"It will probably affect at least the professional, executive and management classes. But the 'compulsive worker' will probably break down. In America many groups of neuroses have been classified... these people are all 'leisure-stricken.' They are unable to occupy their leisure."

Looking ahead, Fraser predicted a cure would be found for cancer within 25 years.

Sunbathing Did It

'Shanghaied' by Rip-Roaring Party!

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Five weeks ago bachelors Ray Woods and John Phillips went to a party. They didn't get home until Sunday.

On June 15 they were invited to a party aboard the banana boat Camito which tied up at the Avonmouth dock.

The party turned out to be a rip-roarer. It roared so long

and so late that Ray and John decided to sleep aboard. When they awakened the ship had sailed for The West Indies.

"It was a big boat," said Ray, "with about 50 passengers and 70 or 80 crew. On the first day no one noticed us."

He said they were afraid to give themselves up because

no one would have believed their story.

"We had to bluff it some way," said John, "so we just walked into the crew mess. The cook said we were late but he handed us our lunch. Then later, we went in for tea. Everybody accepted us."

The second day out they went to the passengers' quarters and sunbathed.

"That did it," said Ray.

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Bachelors Muster On



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Eric Williams is an Englishman who became famous by his escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp in the Second World War. He wrote a book about it, *The Wooden Horse*, which later was made into a movie.

What does a fellow like Williams do when peace breaks out and there are no more opportunities for hair-breadth escapes and wild adventures? He sets up shop as a professional writer and goes in search of his own adventures. Today, Eric Williams is on his way toward becoming the most exciting adventure story writer in the English language.

His latest book, *The Borders of Barbarism* (Coward McCann) deals with some dangerous doings in Eastern Serbia, on the Yugoslav border toward Bulgaria and Romania, and has to do with a cave containing six bodies, a bundle of super-secret papers, 500 gold coins, a handful of diamonds and \$10,000 in cash.

Along Goes the Wife

The hero (undistinguishable from Mr. Williams) goes out to look for the cave in a Land Rover and takes along his wife (who seems to be the fictional counterpart of Mrs. Williams).

Of course I can't tell to what extent the book is based on actual facts, but there's a picture on the jacket that shows Mr. Williams wearing a beatnik-type beard. Mr. Williams wearing a wide grin and just the kind of Land Rover described in the book. The jacket copy says the Williamses "have travelled extensively."

Greatest Adventure

"Once I've made the effort I'm always happiest adventuring. Kate too, fortunately. We had made the effort and were about to embark on the greatest adventure of all. We had sold everything we did not need on the journey, and for the next 10 years were going to wander the world. Like gypsies: but our caravan would be the new Land Rover truck which we were now fitting out."

Ten years! Now there's every man's dream come true. We all, somewhere deep down,

would like to do just that—sell everything we have and go off into the wild blue yonder. And here's Mr. Williams with his wife and his Land Rover and, by golly, he's doing it.

The book says that after those hair-raising adventures in Yugoslavia, the Williamses went into Greece. By now they're probably through with Cyprus and Turkey and on their way to some place like Bokhara or Samarkand.

It can hardly wait for their next book.

Your Good Health

Emotional Stress Factor in Asthma

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Our five-year-old son has asthma. Does climate have anything to do with this? We live where the humidity is high most of the time.

How much do emotions have to do with asthma? Do many people have abdominal cramps when they have an attack?—Mrs. D. W.

A dry climate may help an asthma case, but I would not think of moving without doing two things first—try the known methods of easing it and try a different climate on a temporary basis before uprooting a family.

There is no question in my mind that emotional tensions are a strong factor in triggering many attacks. But not in all cases. And I have never observed an asthma case in a

child in which allergy was not a basic factor.

Abdominal cramps along with asthma attacks are a strong hint that food allergy may be present. Not all asthma sufferers have such cramps.

Dear Doctor: I am in my early 30s and my doctor tells me I have a strain in my (squinting) of the left eye. He suggests surgery. Will my eye get worse without surgery?—F. H.

It is likely to.

Dear Dr. Molner: My glands won't work so I can't reduce. Please give me advice.—G. A.

Only rarely do glands have anything much to do with weight, and if glandular trouble is present, your doctor will have little trouble in suspecting, then proving it. More likely you aren't eating properly.

The Weather

JULY 24, 1962

Victoria City—Clear. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon. Sunshine, 14 hours, 42 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 73 Low 55

Forecast Temperatures

High 70 Low 55

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 9:02

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, continuing very warm. Winds becoming westerly 15 in the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo: 88 and 54. Monday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 90 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly clear with extensive banks of fog and low cloud along the shore in the early morning, moving offshore again in the afternoon.

Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 during the afternoon and evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

Port Arthur	52	32	58
Edmonton	48	28	54
Brandon	44	24	50
Regina	40	20	46
Saskatoon	36	16	42
Prince Albert	32	12	38
N. Wainwright	28	8	34
Winnipeg	24	4	30
Calgary	20	0	26
Edmonton	16	-4	22
Brandon	12	-8	18
Regina	8	-12	14
Saskatoon	4	-16	10
Prince Albert	0	-20	6
N. Wainwright	-4	-24	2
Winnipeg	-8	-28	-2
Calgary	-12	-32	-6
Edmonton	-16	-36	-10
Brandon	-20	-40	-14
Regina	-24	-44	-18
Saskatoon	-28	-48	-22
Prince Albert	-32	-52	-26
N. Wainwright	-36	-56	-30
Winnipeg	-40	-60	-34
Calgary	-44	-64	-38
Edmonton	-48	-68	-42
Brandon	-52	-72	-46
Regina	-56	-76	-50
Saskatoon	-60	-80	-54
Prince Albert	-64	-84	-58
N. Wainwright	-68	-88	-62
Winnipeg	-72	-92	-66
Calgary	-76	-96	-70
Edmonton	-80	-100	-74
Brandon	-84	-104	-78
Regina	-88	-108	-82
Saskatoon	-92	-112	-86
Prince Albert	-96	-116	-90
N. Wainwright	-100	-120	-94
Winnipeg	-104	-124	-98
Calgary	-108	-128	-102
Edmonton	-112	-132	-106
Brandon	-116	-136	-110
Regina	-120	-140	-114
Saskatoon	-124	-144	-118
Prince Albert	-128	-148	-122
N. Wainwright	-132	-152	-126
Winnipeg	-136	-156	-130
Calgary	-140	-160	-134
Edmonton	-144	-164	-138
Brandon	-148	-168	-142
Regina	-152	-172	-146
Saskatoon	-156	-176	-150
Prince Albert	-160	-180	-154
N. Wainwright	-164	-184	-158
Winnipeg	-168	-188	-162
Calgary	-172	-192	-166
Edmonton	-176	-196	-170
Brandon	-180	-200	-174
Regina	-184	-204	-178
Saskatoon	-188	-208	-182
Prince Albert	-192	-212	-186
N. Wainwright	-196	-216	-190
Winnipeg	-200	-220	-194
Calgary	-204	-224	-198
Edmonton	-208	-228	-202
Brandon	-212	-232	-206
Regina	-216	-236	-210
Saskatoon	-220	-240	-214
Prince Albert	-224	-244	-218
N. Wainwright	-228	-248	-222
Winnipeg	-232	-252	-226
Calgary	-236	-256	-230
Edmonton	-240	-260	-234
Brandon	-244	-264	-238
Regina	-248	-268	-242
Saskatoon	-252	-272	-246
Prince Albert	-256	-276	-250
N. Wainwright	-260	-280	-254
Winnipeg	-264	-284	-258
Calgary	-268	-288	-262
Edmonton	-272	-292	-266
Brandon	-276	-296	-270
Regina	-280	-300	-274
Saskatoon	-284	-304	-278
Prince Albert	-288	-308	-282
N. Wainwright	-292	-312	-286
Winnipeg	-296	-316	-290
Calgary	-300	-320	-294
Edmonton	-304	-324	-298
Brandon	-308	-328	-302
Regina	-312	-332	-306
Saskatoon	-316	-336	-310
Prince Albert	-320	-340	-314
N. Wainwright	-324	-344	-318
Winnipeg	-328	-348	-322
Calgary	-332	-352	-326
Edmonton	-336	-356	-330
Brandon	-340	-360	-334
Regina	-344	-364	-338
Saskatoon	-348	-368	-342
Prince Albert	-352	-372	-346
N. Wainwright	-356	-376	-350
Winnipeg	-360	-380	-354
Calgary	-364	-384	-358
Edmonton	-368	-388	-362
Brandon	-372	-392	-366
Regina	-376	-396	-370
Saskatoon	-380	-400	-374
Prince Albert	-384	-404	-378
N. Wainwright	-388	-408	-382
Winnipeg	-392	-412	-386
Calgary	-396	-416	-390
Edmonton	-400	-420	-394
Brandon	-404	-424	-398
Regina	-408	-428	-402
Saskatoon	-412	-432	-406
Prince Albert	-416	-436	-410
N. Wainwright	-420	-440	-414
Winnipeg	-424	-444	-418
Calgary	-428	-448	-422
Edmonton	-432	-452	-426
Brandon	-436	-456	-430
Regina	-440	-460	-434
Saskatoon	-444	-464	-438
Prince Albert	-448	-468	-442
N. Wainwright	-452	-472	-446
Winnipeg	-456	-476	-450
Calgary	-460	-480	-454
Edmonton	-464	-484	-458
Brandon	-468	-488	-462
Regina	-472	-492	-466
Saskatoon	-476	-496	-470
Prince Albert	-480	-500	-474
N. Wainwright	-484	-504	-478
Winnipeg	-488	-508	-482
Calgary	-492	-512	-486
Edmonton	-496	-516	-490
Brandon	-500	-520	-494
Regina	-504	-524	-498
Saskatoon	-508	-528	-502
Prince Albert	-512	-532	-506
N. Wainwright	-516	-536	-510
Winnipeg	-520	-540	-514
Calgary	-524	-544	-518
Edmonton	-528	-548	-522
Brandon	-532	-552	-526
Regina	-536	-556	-530
Saskatoon	-540	-560	-534
Prince Albert	-544	-564	-538
N. Wainwright	-548	-568	-542
Winnipeg	-552	-572	-546
Calgary	-556	-576	-550
Edmonton	-560	-580	-554
Brandon	-564	-584	-558
Regina	-568	-588	-562
Saskatoon	-572	-592	-566
Prince Albert	-576	-596	-570
N. Wainwright	-580	-600	-574
Winnipeg	-584	-604	-578
Calgary	-588	-608	-582
Edmonton	-592	-612	-586
Brandon	-596	-616	-590
Regina	-600	-620	-594
Saskatoon	-604	-624	-598
Prince Albert	-608	-628	-602
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Winnipeg	-616	-636	-610
Calgary	-620	-640	-614
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Winnipeg	-648	-668	-642
Calgary	-652	-672	-646
Edmonton	-656	-676	-650
Brandon	-660	-680	-654
Regina	-664	-684	-658
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A Clutter of Coffins Terrorizes Driver

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—Motorist Giovanni Ferrari nearly fainted, but still jammed his foot on the brake when he suddenly came on a queer stretch of the highway. It was littered with coffins that had fallen off a truck.

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Market Race Starts Today

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — British and European Common Market cabinet ministers today begin a race against the clock to reach an outline agreement on market entry terms to be offered Britain.

Edward Heath, deputy foreign minister who leads the British delegation, and his colleagues from the six market nations are unanimous in wanting to reach this agreement by the end of July.

But it has been recognized that the complexity of the problems still facing them may mean an extension of their talks into August.

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem still to be solved is that of alternative markets for temperate foodstuffs now exported to Britain by Canada, Australia and New Zealand. These include cereals from Australia and Canada and dairy products and meat from New Zealand.

Britain and the Six—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—agree that world-wide commodity agreements should provide the ultimate solution to the problems of these three Commonwealth countries.

STILL DIFFERING

But there are still wide differences of opinion over what should happen in the transitional period ending in 1970. The Six have rejected the British concept of comparable outlets, under which the Com-

Brush Law Scrubbed

LONDON (CP) — The ministry of education has rejected the suggestion of Donald Box, a Conservative MP, that schools should introduce compulsory teeth-cleaning.

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Laos Joins Ranks Of World Neutrals

GENEVA (CP) — Laos, pint-sized Southeast Asian kingdom whose destiny threatened a global struggle, was baptized into the political faith of neu-

Trafalgar Still Open To Rightists

LONDON (AP) — The British government refused yesterday to ban extremist right-wing meetings in London despite Sunday's Trafalgar Square riot in which one person was injured and more than 50 were arrested.

WON'T ACT

Geoffrey Rippon, minister of public buildings and works, told the House of Commons: "I do not propose to use my powers under the Trafalgar Square Act as a means of censorship over the political opinions expressed by the organizers of meetings in the square."

FINES LEVIED

A London magistrate's court, meanwhile, gave fines of £1, £2 and £5 to most of those arrested when Sir Oswald Moseley's National Union Movement attempted to hold an open-air rally Sunday. The meeting never really got under way and ended in a riot.

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Kennedy Following Hoover's Sad Path

SAN FRANCISCO—Former U.S. president Herbert Hoover, 87, says President Kennedy has his sympathies.

"He came in just before a big bust in the stock market and with a congress opposed to him," the depression era president said. "He's going down the same weary path and my sympathies are with him."

EAST ISLE, N.Y.—Old-time stage and screen comedian Victor Moore died in a convalescent home at 84.

FRANKFURT—Dr. Werner Heyde was charged with the murder of at least 100,000 persons under the Nazi program to kill mental defectives. Heyde, who escaped from a U.S. prison camp in 1947, was captured in West Germany in 1959.

NEW YORK—Actress Elizabeth Taylor did not plead by telephone with singer Eddie Fisher to stop his divorce plans, says Louis Nizer, a lawyer.

A report of two transatlantic telephone conversations was carried in the New York Post.

LONDON—Lady Churchill said after her daily visit to the bedside of Sir Winston Churchill "There is an improvement."

ST. JOHNS, Que.—A charge of manslaughter against Insp. Albert Bisailon of the Quebec



VICTOR MOORE
... career ends



DR. WERNER HEYDE
... trials begin

Names in the News

Provincial Police was dismissed. It followed the death in police cells Feb. 5 of Paul Boutin, 53, arrested in a hotel brawl.

LONDON—A coroner ruled Ronald Hamner, 27, hanged himself in a fit of depression after his television set was repossessed.

WASHINGTON—President Arosemena, 42, of Ecuador arrived for a three-day state visit.

WEST CLANDON, England—There were so few entries in a cake-baking contest Richard Riches, 67, rushed home and baked his first cake. He won.

OSLO—Princess Astrid of Norway gave birth to a daughter, her first child. She was married 1½ years ago to commoner John Martin Ferner, a merchant.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Emperor Haile Selassie marked his 70th birthday but due to the recent death of his

youngest son, Prince Sahle Selassie, no celebrations were held.

LONDON—A divorce court judge granted a decree nisi to Mrs. Susan Wilding, 45, wife of British actor Michael Wilding, 49.

HOLLYWOOD—Les Damon, 53, a leading actor in big time radio and more recently a character player in TV, died of a heart attack.

Reds Buzz U.S. Planes

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet fighters zoomed "very close" to a U.S. Air Force plane and tailed an American airliner yesterday in the Berlin air corridors. The United States protested to the Berlin Air Safety Centre, which controls traffic along the air lanes leading to this divided city.

The two "close calls" yesterday brought to four the number of such incidents within a week.

Igor Cassini Warned U.S.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Salinger says information supplied by society columnist Igor Cassini prompted a state department mission to the Dominican Republic in April, 1961.

Salinger said Sunday Robert D. Murphy, former undersecretary of state, visited the Dominican Republic April 15-16, 1961—six weeks before the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo—as a result of information given to President Kennedy's father by Cassini.

According to the press secretary, Cassini told former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy there was a possibility of a Castro-type revolution in the Caribbean nation. Salinger said Cassini, a brother of dress designer Oleg Cassini had contacts in that country.

Cassini writes for the Hearst newspapers under the signature of Cholly Knickerbocker.

Salinger said Murphy talked with Trujillo and submitted a report to the president through

Airlines Make Pact

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has signed an inter-line agreement with the Communist Chinese CAAC Airlines. KLM headquarters announced Monday.

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U.K. Farmers Sold Down the River?

LONDON (AP) — Parliament gave a cold reception Monday to arrangements agreed to by the government for protection of Britain's farming interests in an enlarged Common Market.

In the House of Lords Labor party leader Viscount Alexander said:

"So far as I can see this is the beginning of a Tory government selling the farmers down the river."

In the House of Commons protests greeted a statement by chief British negotiator Edward Heath that there is no automatic

provision in the arrangement for ensuring the earnings of farmers.

In private, however, British officials have been describing it as an important development that promises overall success for the talks on Britain's entry into the six-nation Common Market.

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The 14-nation conference that opened 14 months ago when civil war flared in Laos finally affixed signatures to an agreement that stipulates unity, independence and territorial integrity for the land-locked, faction-ridden territory of 1,500,000 people bordering Red China.

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UN and the Congo

THE UNITED KINGDOM government—from its ideal observation post situated in neighboring British administered protectorates—has raised serious questions regarding the conduct and direction of the United Nations force in the Congo.

For long it has registered its objections to the policy followed by the UN command of using military force to persuade Katanga province to join the Central Congolese government. Its advisers to the UN have consistently recommended that peaceful negotiation between the two governments—without the constant threat of armed intervention by the UN—could accomplish a union satisfactory to all concerned.

The British stand on the matter has been misrepresented both in the United Nations and in the United States—which supports the central government of Cyrille Adoula—as opposing Katanga becoming an integral part of the Congolese Republic.

This, however, is not true. The British government is as anxious as any other member of the United Nations to see Katanga join the new republic. What it objects to is the method employed. Nor is it satisfied that the government of Premier Adoula is capable or stable enough to administer the combined territories.

Britain's interest in the matter, of course, is not wholly unselfish. Unless a friendly and responsible government takes over from the present Katangese administration, Britain might not only be faced with trouble on the boundaries of her Northern Rhodesian Protectorate, which border Katanga, but may also lose her vast financial holdings in Katanga itself.

The latter problem could no doubt be solved through some arrangement of compensation satisfactory to all parties concerned, but the danger of border disturbances holds a threat which cannot be ignored.

As far as Britain is concerned the Katanga president, Moise Tshombe, has administered his province well and has set an example which could easily be followed by the rest of the Congo. Not only has he honored all his agreements with neighboring territories, but he has maintained law and order throughout the whole Congo upheaval.

He, with good reason, is not anxious to throw his lot in with a government which has demonstrated its irresponsibility time after time over the past two years.

Despite the threat of the UN command to step up its persuasive tactics, and despite the warning that the United States is now ready to exert its influence to bring Katanga under the central government, President Tshombe remains unmoved.

Only once through the efforts of the United Nations was agreement between the two governments near—and that ended with the tragic death of the former UN secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjöld, when he was on his way to mediate between them.

However, Acting Secretary-General U Thant apparently does not believe in attempting to mediate as did his predecessor. Already he has destroyed what faith the Katanga leaders may have had in him through foolishly referring to them as "a bunch of clowns."

Unfortunately for U Thant, and perhaps for the whole world, this particular "bunch of clowns" is likely ready now to make the UN laugh on the other side of its face.

Insulting remarks are no way to solve international problems.

Ad Nauseam

THE SOVIET UNION has announced it will conduct a new series of nuclear tests, and the United States finds this news "disturbing." So will everyone else.

No one will be surprised, however, for there was forewarning by the Russians that the recent American tests in the Pacific would invite more tests by them. Going further back it was the Soviet tests last fall which spurred the American tests.

It is thus a kind of ring-around-the-roses, but of deadly implications.

The Soviet Union also claims it was the U.S. which first started nuclear testing and so it has the right to fire the last shot. Superficially that sounds fair enough except that every round increases the dangers and the world at large is more interested in a ban on all testing than in the polemics of who is to blame.

It was the Soviet Union also which broke the three-year voluntary moratorium last year.

One slight difference is to be noted. This time Russia says it will take measures to restrict the radioactive fallout to a minimum. That may not mean much but in its previous tests the Soviet did not appear to care where the fallout fell or how much.

Each side asserts that each series of tests gives a military advantage to the nation holding them, which of course means that the U.S. will feel impelled to have another series when the Russians are finished, and so on.

Perhaps they should formally toss up for the last explosion; it might help them to get down to business at the Geneva talks on banning nuclear testing altogether.

At least this would end the dispute about first and last and perhaps make another moratorium more likely.

Suitable Gesture

THERE is the suggestion from Ottawa that neither the Conservative nor Liberal parties will oppose Mr. T. C. Douglas if as presently proposed he runs for the Burnaby-Coquitlam seat to be vacated in his favor by Mr. Erhart Regier.

This is a graceful thought—as well as being fairly practical since Mr. Regier won by such a large majority—and the Socreds would do well to follow suit.

The NDP, although holding only 19 seats in Parliament, has a part to play in the national life and it cannot be effectively led if its leader, Mr. Douglas, is not in the House. The former Saskatchewan premier is also an extremely able and experienced parliamentarian and Parliament would benefit by his presence.

It would thus be an appropriate gesture under the circumstances to let him be elected unopposed at the byelection to be held. He is likely to be elected in any case but the courtesy would reflect credit on the other parties.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE other day I lamented that the horse bids fair to become a museum piece and a reader in Nanaimo tells me I couldn't be more wrong.

She points in rebuttal to the popularity of horseback riding—there are at least 150 mounts in the Nanaimo district, for instance—and to the brisk trade being done by horse dealers, as well as to the breeding farms of registered stock.

Tis true. Oft have I driven past the riding academy on Cedar Hill Road and eyed with admiration the fine animals carrying equally fine equestrians.

I was talking about working-class horses, however, the familiar Dobbies of ancient renown.

ONLY a brief eight years ago Roger Bannister electrified the world by running a mile under four minutes. It was as though he had swallowed a jet engine before the race.

No one had ever touched four minutes before.

How the perspective changes. A sub four-minute mile is now a commonplace.

Which no doubt is why the athletic correspondent of the London Times says of the mile run at a championship meet last week that...

"As a whole this final was so tepid it resembled the opening dawdle of a bicycle sprint race."

I turned to the winner's time, to wit: 4 min. 0.8 sec. Some dawdle!

IT is the same correspondent who prophesies that if the 18-year-old Canadian runner, Bruce Kidd (who ran in the meet he was reporting) goes up to Oxford three years hence as expected, he may by then be world record holder at three miles, 5,000 metres, six miles and 10,000 metres, and the 1964 Olympic 10,000 metres champion as well.

That is a cheering prospect for Canada. I hope his assessment of Kidd is more realistic than his idea of a "tepid" mile, however.

A READER complains about the slangy words he sees in print, and deplores. A ticklish problem.

It does not soothe the purist, the chap who dislikes violation of the literary standards to which he has been accustomed, when the tense forms alter or new usages are given to old words. But this is how language grows.

Some slang is merely colloquialism, which in turn is the spoken word and the spoken word is a determinant of language. It may take a little while to breach the dictionary walls, sometimes, but usage invariably comes out on top.

And the day arrives when the innovations become standard.

This process has been going on since man first followed speech by putting words to paper, and it is what keeps a language alive. Otherwise it becomes a dead language.

The changes may irritate, though, on the way, even if later they become semantically acceptable.

A PETITION is being circulated to legalize sweepstakes, or lotteries, whichever you like to call them. If it comes my way I'll sign it, albeit I don't think it will get too far.

Probably most people have a flutter when they get the chance to play the bingo games—but there's an inhibition that stays the hand of governments which don't mind getting rich on horse-racing and the liquor trade.

Morality is how you look at it, you see.

Yet lotteries might underwrite the medicare schemes we hear so much about these days.

THE poets talk of making the welkin ring whereas you and I might just say we treated the sky to some rousing refrains.

That's what they will be doing come Saturday when the biggest Highland Games yet are staged at Macdonald Park. It is a double anniversary, the city's and the games' hundredth.

It is thus out of the ordinary. And to ring the welkin, among other spectacular attractions, will be a massed band array of pipes and drums. Something to set your blood afire, be there.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 24, 1962

Explorer Jacques Cartier, sent by King Francis I of France to hunt for the Northwest Passage, erected a cross at Gespe 428 years ago today—in 1534—claiming the land for France.

He kidnapped two Indians and took them back home where their stories of mineral wealth prompted further voyages of exploration to the New World.



"Let's go back home—to get away from it all!"

Anatomy of Social Credit

The Useful Conspiratorial Theory

By ARTHUR BLAKELY (Final Article of a Series)

EVER since the movement was founded, Social Crediters have relied heavily on the conspiratorial theory of politics.

Its practitioners possess a singular advantage in the field of practical politics. The theory can be pressed into service to explain with ease, and with telling effect, events for which a simple, convincing, off-the-cuff explanation might otherwise be hard to find.

Economic unrest, revolution, strikes, wars, interest rate fluctuations, high interest rates, inflation, balance of payments problems—there are few disasters, foreign or domestic, which can't be attributed to the sinister machinations of a mysterious group of plotters. All that is needed is a little skill and experience in attributing a particular disaster to the appropriate type of conspiracy.

Major Douglas, whose published works constitute the bible of Social Credit, leaned heavily on antisemitism and an alleged conspiracy of international finance, when he required scapegoats.

Many of his Canadian disciples have preoccupied themselves accordingly, with "The Plot for World Control by Jews and Bankers."

In the Canadian House of Commons, Social Credit leaders have placed international Communism on a par with international Zionism and international finance as a world conspiracy which would bear watching.

Mr. Solon Low, former national leader of Social Credit (they didn't have co-leaders during his period of supremacy) went so far as to suggest during a national radio broadcast that these three oddly-assorted groups of plotters were working in cahoots and might really constitute one gigantic conspiracy.

"Do you know," he demanded, "that the same group of international gangsters who are today scheming for world revolution are the same people who promoted the World War?"

"Do you know that these same men promoted and financed the Russian Revolution? Are you aware that these arch-criminals were responsible for the economic chaos and suffering of the hungry thirties, for financing Hitler to power, for promoting World War II with its tragic carnage? Do you know that there is a close tie-up between international Communism, international finance and international political Zionism?"

In the conspiratorial field, this feat is equivalent to squaring the circle.

Another former national leader of Social Credit, Mr. John Blackmore, had an encyclopedic knowledge of international conspiracies. He was quite at home with the conspiratorial world of bankers, Communists and Zionists, of course. But he broke new ground by detecting and warning of the machinations of the "Turko-Mongolian Conspiracy."

This exotic super-conspiracy puzzled a good many of Mr. Blackmore's loyal colleagues. The Turkish government, at one point, became a little concerned

that Mr. Blackmore might have them, or Turks in general, in mind. Discreet inquiries were made. Ankara was reassured, but still mystified, by the revelation that Mr. Blackmore had nothing but the warmest admiration for Turkey and the Turks. They would be among the last to become involved in the infamous Turko-Mongolian Conspiracy, which was something apart, and had nothing to do with either.

In 1947, Alberta's Premier Manning found it desirable to issue a statement declaring that "we condemn, repudiate and completely dissociate ourselves and the Social Credit movement in Alberta from any statements or publications incompatible with established British ideals of democratic freedom or which endorse, excuse, or incite anti-semitism or racial or religious intolerance in any form."

As far as can be learned, Premier Manning's record in this respect is impeccable. The same could be said of many others.

Social Credit is that political rarity, a reform movement of the extreme right. It has tended to be suspicious of, or hostile to, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canada Council, UNESCO, the late President Roosevelt, Canadian and American intellectuals and the United Nations.

Social Credit spokesmen have reacted over the years against criticism of McCarthyism, Jenner and McCarran. In the Truman-MacArthur battle, Social Credit's sympathies lay entirely with the general. The movement seems to have an affection for Chiang Kai-shek and the so-called "China Lobby" that would be difficult to duplicate elsewhere in Canada.

It would be absurd to brand Social Crediters as "crackpots" and "deluded fanatics." Both tags have been applied, and applied often. Social Credit, as a political movement, contains some of both. So do other parties and groups.

The difference seems to be

A Few Translations

My Dear Harold...

By CAMBRIDGE
From London

Mr. Lloyd: "I realize that the policies with which I have been associated have been unpopular. On the other hand I believe they have been right and have had a considerable measure of success."

Translation: "I know my name is mud with the voters. I still think what I did was right. So did you. So did Mr. Butler. So did the majority of the cabinet. Pathetically I cling to my principles which were your principles. I now realize that in politics an ability to change from top gear into reverse for electoral reasons is a most desirable virtue."

Mr. Lloyd: "Fairly Dear Prime Minister, You have fired me, and in the interests of unity I am not commiserating. I will keep up the pretence that I am agreeable to this knifing."

As one observer has pointed out: "Anti-Communists are drawn by the right-wing overtones; and Moral Rearmament by the religious overtones and its respect for disciplined authoritarianism make it tend to pick up zealots and crackpots in greater numbers than other parties, and entrust them with higher office than would be likely elsewhere."

What of National Leader (or co-leader) Robert Thompson?

As far as is known, he has steered clear of anti-semitism and the conspiratorial theory, to date.

At an Alberta meeting, however, he made the interesting disclosure that he had been writing to Senator Goldwater about extreme rightist political movements. Why? He does not seem to have said.

As against that, it should be noted that he expelled from the Socred movement in Windsor a member regarded as a John Birch propagandist.

Yet in some respects, at least, Mr. Thompson seems to be in the great Social Credit leadership tradition.

He is opposed to trade or other relations with the Communist world.

"We must realize," he said at one stage during the election campaign, "we are at war and should conduct ourselves accordingly."

He does not conceal his disdain for the United Nations. He has described it as "financially bankrupt and fast approaching that other state." And by other state, he seemed to mean total bankruptcy.

On another occasion, he put it this way: "I'm not against the UN. But the thing that disturbs me is how you can make black and white come together. It's like mixing oil and water."

Elsewhere, he has described the UN as "totally ineffective as an instrument of peace," the "tool of power politics and international pressures" and completely useless.

"It is obvious that we are going to have to search for other ways of securing international peace," Mr. Thompson has said.

What ways? Mr. Thompson hasn't got to that yet.

Translation: "That aim still remains. But I realize that the Conservative ship, leaning below the waterline, regarded by the voters as a sinking hulk, manned by a bewildered crew and led by a thoroughly alarmed and ruthless captain, must have somebody to throw overboard in the interests of unity, good morale—and the results of the next election."

Mr. Lloyd: "I am very grateful to you for the many personal kindnesses which you have shown me."

Translation: "And if you believe that after Friday the 13th, you'll believe anything."

Mr. Lloyd: "My primary aim

The U.K. Shuffle

Political Gamble

By RICHARD FUSHEE
from London

ON the morning of Friday the 13th, Britons read the latest Conservative byelection defeat, one of the worst in a lengthening series. On the evening of that black day in the party's fortunes, they heard the consequences: that the axe had fallen and the heads of a third of the cabinet had rolled.

The axe had actually fallen before the election result was announced. Prime Minister Macmillan did not need to wait that long to make his changes and notify his victims. His strategists had prepared him for disaster at the polls in Leicester North-East.

Yet the electoral history of that constituency should have paved the way for a desperately desired Tory win. The Labor majority had been dwindling with every general election, and by 1959 had sunk to 1,431 out of a total of 37,411 votes cast. Since then Leicester has even more become a model of Britain's new prosperity. It is a booming and changing city, where only the unemployable (less than one per cent) are unemployed. And recent clearance of the northeast section's slum pockets had moved out thousands of people who were among the hard core of Labor voters.

This meant nothing. The Conservatives share of the poll dropped to less than one quarter of the votes cast, and it was the dark horse Liberal who came close to upsetting the victorious Labor candidate.

It was against this "last straw" background that Mr. Macmillan made his plans. His act was one of great and calculated political risk dictated by desperation.

Mr. Macmillan now has had to face publicly the truth that must have been known to him privately all along. Since it was known to everyone else: that the malaise spreading over the Conservative Party is nearing the point of no return. His defence action was the traditional one of government reorganization, but this time carried to an unusual extreme. Only nine of the 21 cabinet ministers were left untouched in the first phase of the two-part reorganization; five were shifted about within the cabinet, and seven were dismissed, to be replaced by six lower government ministers and one backbencher.

The political impact to be made by the new faces remains to be seen; generally, the appointments are looked upon with favor. Some excellent talents have been rewarded. But for the moment political attention inevitably focuses on the seven summary dismissals. Among the more startling were the dismissals of Viscount Kilmore, the Lord Chancellor and one of the most influential men in the Conservative Party, and Sir David Eccles, the minister of education, now elevated to the peerage.

The real jolt came with the outright firing of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the chancellor of the exchequer. His replacement for political reasons had been expected, but not his abrupt removal to the back benches without peerage or reward of any other kind for his years of devoted service.

Mr. Lloyd has been most closely associated with the policies—deflationary austerity in government, the pay pause, lack of expansionism—that have defeated the Tories at the polls. The government has hastened to explain that his policies will remain; they merely need a "new look." It is true that Mr. Lloyd's tenacious reiteration of the rightness of his views has been politically ineffective, but does the change mean merely the introduction of public relations techniques to the exchequer?

Supporters of Mr. Lloyd's policies hope for exactly that from his successor, Mr. Reginald Maudling. They want to see the policies work, and will regard any major attempt to change them as a cynical attempt to buy voters. Another group wants to see the policies themselves change—what are new men without new policies? These same opponents of Lloydism, and they are found in all parties, note that exchequer policies are not those of the chancellor alone, but of the cabinet and especially of the prime minister. It has been suggested that a cabinet shuffle that does not start with the prime minister is meaningless.

And there is not much doubt that if this shuffle does not pay off with votes, the next one will start with the prime minister. The Conservative party will see to that. And Mr. R. A. Butler, nine years the prime minister's junior, is there, waiting.

From the Scriptures

Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching.—St. Luke, 12:37.

Victoria Forester Heads for Ottawa To Direct Program

Federal district forest officer L. A. Smithers will leave Victoria for Ottawa to head a silvicultural research program for Canada, Ottawa announced yesterday.

Mr. Smithers joined the Dominion Forest Service in 1947, holding positions in Ottawa and Calgary before coming to Victoria in 1960.

His place will be taken by Vernon Phelps, who has been in charge of reviewing and co-ordinating forest research work in Ottawa. Mr. Phelps will be in charge of the forest research program in B.C.

Mr. Phelps joined the federal service in 1937.

Among the many posts held by Mr. Phelps were superintendent of the Riding Mountain forest experimental area and officer-in-charge of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan forest district from 1945 to 1955.

Nickel More For Drinks

The cost of living high in going up in the Victoria area.

A Liquor Control Board official yesterday said a number of bars have been granted permission to boost cocktail prices, because of recent increases in the cost of imported liquors, by an average of five cents a drink.

Teachers Want More

VERNON (CP)—B.C. School Trustees Association president R. E. Lester of Haney expects the province's teachers to demand salary increases for the new school year.

Mr. Lester said he personally saw "little justification" for the increase.

He said trustees in the province would have to be ready with some proposal for teacher performance evaluation, and advocated "merit ratings."

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

"Organized labor is seeking the establishment of an institute of technology here in conjunction with the expansion of Victoria University." This is quoted from the Colonist of July 19.

I too would seek such an establishment. I see it rise in the midst of the new university. I speak as a mother, a part-time teacher of drawing and painting, an artist and as a person who would dearly love to see our young men and women guided through our high schools into careers of high value in whatever field their individual talents and not prestige dictate. I myself learned my art in two technical colleges. In Britain these are referred to as colleges of art and technology and are diploma and degree-awarding institutions.

Let us in the west learn from older establishments and then step higher in our goal.

We too could have a college, affiliated with and alongside the academic university; dealing with advanced skills and knowledge which fill so many branches of today's needs.

Let us not assume that the prestige of the academic campus is the only prestige worthy of attention. The only real value by which a person may be weighed is that which goes with a well-rounded man or woman who works to his or her best capacity in whatever trade, business, etc., their individual talents make it right for them to be in.

(Mrs.) KATHLEEN BLOOMFIELD, 1836 Feltham Road.

Invasion of Privacy

Saanich Council adopted a new street lighting policy at a meeting July 16. According to reports "from now on, council will initiate street lighting by local improvement, on an area basis instead of street-by-street. After adopting this measure, council approved its use in the Cadboro Bay area where the project will cost 212 property owners a total of \$12,107.10. Saanich will use mercury vapor lights because of low maintenance costs and their ability to cast a beam instead of just a diffused glow."

As a resident of this area, I strenuously object to this

unasked for invasion of the individual's privacy.

The Cadboro Bay area which includes Ten Mile Point and Queenswood Drive, is "residential" and "country." Will our planners and administrators please recognize this fact and confine their organized measures to those commercial and industrial areas where ugliness appears to be a necessary result of our "bargain" society.

The state of semi-barbarism in which we currently live, can often be lively and sometimes amusing, but "planned" it becomes unbearably dull.

C. E. CRAIG, 2524 Queenswood Drive.

A Ghastly Fiasco

Having read that the Indians along with a visiting group from Texas were to perform some of their ceremonial dances for the benefit of Victorians and visitors, I knew immediately that this was something not to be missed.

Thunderbird Park sounded like the right setting for this cultural stimulant. What a ghastly fiasco it turned out to be.

The Indians had to elbow their way through the crowd to enable them to discover a wee broken circle of grass upon which to perform some

of their ancient ceremonial tribal dances.

It would have been most enjoyable if one could only eliminate the uncomfortable positions one had to resort to, to see just a portion of one of the dancers. . . . This was a bitter disappointment to myself as it must have been for a great many other people, partly from the fact that it appeared to me just as much an insult to the Indians and their fascinating culture as it was to the audience to expect them to put up with such incredible conditions. . . .

A DILLY.

The Good Old Concerts

What's happened to the good old band concerts we used to hear in the parks? I noticed that the navy band on Sunday didn't play one standard overture, one good march or one good concert waltz. Also the concerts are

getting shorter, from two hours to one hour. I'm thinking I will have to attend the symphony concerts more often if I want to hear good music. Good old Jimmy Miller, he knew how to put on a concert.

EXRM BAND.



Polo Back On Island

Rebirth of polo in Greater Victoria came about Monday when local enthusiasts met for game on field off Patricia Bay Highway at Telegraph Bay Road. Dr. W. V. Powell, president of new Vancouver Island Polo Club, gets away shot despite Capt. B. G. Parker's bid to ride him out of play. Games against U.S. teams may take place soon. —(Karl Nephert photo.)

Recount in North?

EDMONTON (CP)—The Progressive Conservative candidate in the Northwest Territories constituency in the June 18 federal election, Eugene Rheame, was to seek a recount Monday.

Jack Gilck of Yellowknife, representing Rheame, flew to Whitehorse from Edmonton to present Yukon territorial court

affidavit alleging voting irregularities in several polls.

Monday was the deadline for requesting a recount.

Rheame, with 3,532 votes, trailed the winning Liberal candidate, Mrs. Tibbie Hardie, by 328 votes.

Mr. Gilck's affidavit was reported to say some votes counted June 18 were unidentified and crosses on some ballots were made in ink.

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Indonesia's Story Told Here

Indonesia's ambassador to Canada doesn't feel Canadians are getting a balanced picture of his country's struggles with Holland over West New Guinea.

And he's in Victoria trying to do something about it.

With his wife driving the car and his daughter, 13, and son, 11, along for the ride, L. N. Palar has combined a vacation tour with visits to editors of nearly all the im-

portant newspapers in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. He speaks to the local Kiwanis club in the Empress Hotel at noon today.

It's an attempt to combat what he feels is a one-sided view held by Canadians of Indonesia's struggle with the Netherlands. The Dutch, he says, have been doing a better public relations job than Indonesia and, furthermore, are "good, decent people."

known by the world as such.

And the liberation by Canadian troops of Holland during the Second World War doesn't help the Indonesian image of Canada either.

His—and Indonesia's—argument on the question of West New Guinea—West Irian, in Indonesian terminology—is based on the belief that the West Irianese are a vital part of the Indonesian nation.

That the Papuans of West New Guinea are a different group from the other 16 ethnic groups of Indonesia does not entitle them to self-determination as a unit of their own, he said.

United Nations tradition, he said, is that self-determination applies to nations, not to individual ethnic, religious, language or cultural groups.

And the Indonesian nation included West New Guinea because the two had a common political history.

Circus 'Joins' City Hall Due Here with RCMP

You can't fight city hall, and if you can't beat 'em you might as well join 'em, the advance man for a travelling circus may be thinking today.

City hall recently rejected a Carson & Barnes Circus request to play in Victoria West Park Aug. 2 to 4, because the dates clash with the centennial pageant.

Circus advance man Bill Carson said yesterday a compromise has been reached.

The circus will have to perform in the open at Royal Athletic Park, Aug. 11 and Aug. 13 through 18.

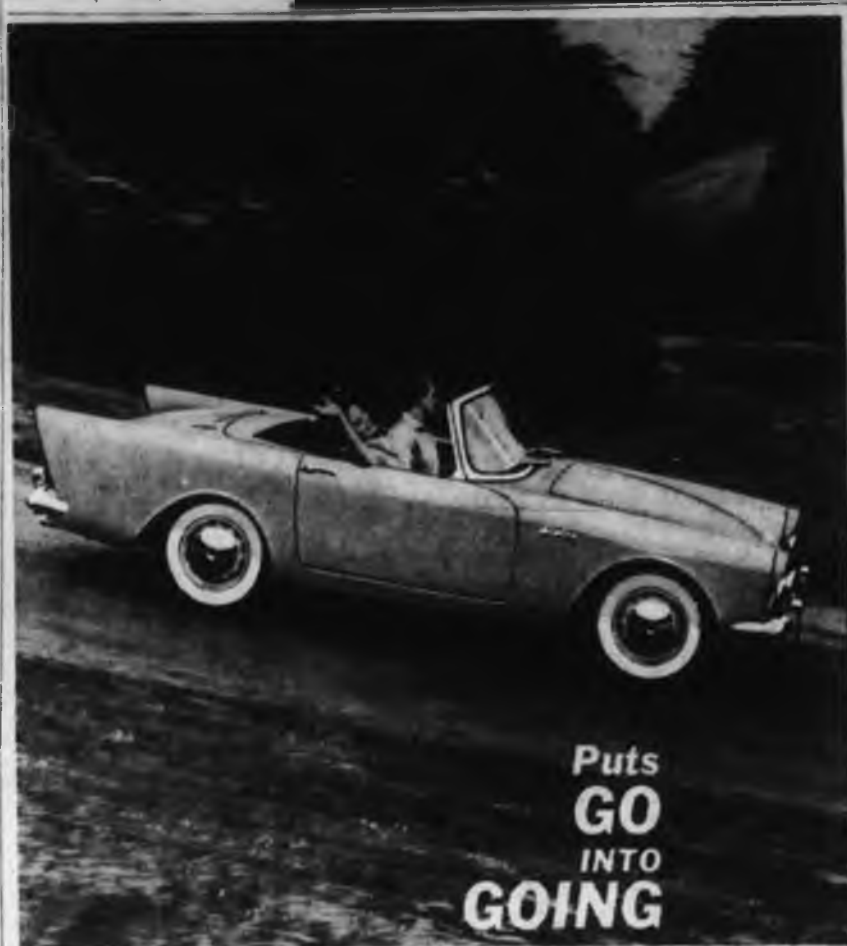
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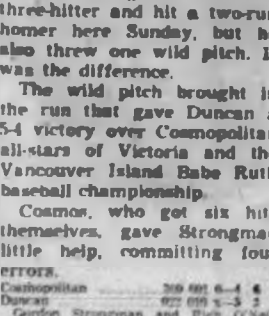
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Player Credits Palmer

Arnold Palmer was 10 strokes off when the final results were in for the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Newton Square, Pa., on Sunday but he was accorded major credit by winner Gary Player.

Player, first non-American to win the PGA event, did it with a last-round 70 which was just good enough to stave off the late challenge by Bob Goalby, 278 strokes to 273.

The South African star said his victory was due to a lesson he had learned while playing in exhibition matches with Palmer.

"I always thought driving was one of my good points," he said, "but I finally realized I couldn't outdo him. Today I never used a driver off the tee. I generally used a No. 4 wood, and I never missed a fairway. The most important thing to me is to keep the ball in play."

Behind Goalby, who had a last-round 67 and was the only player to beat par for the 72 holes besides Player, came George Bayer and Jack Nicklaus, who also finished with a 67. They were tied for third place at 281.

Palmer, obviously suffering a setback after his terrific golf in the British Open the previous week, finished at 288 and never managed to beat the par of 70 over the tough, 7,045-yard Aronimink course.

Junior Rocks Clinch League Title

There was more reason than ever today for Victoria to get behind a drive to hold the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse final here. Victoria's Junior Shamrocks look like a good bet to be in it.

Shamrocks clinched the Inter-City League championship Sunday, beating Vancouver Vindex, 9-8, at New Westminster. And in view of an 8-2 record, they will go into the playoffs as solid favorites for the B.C. title. B.C. winner enters the Minto Cup final.

But there may not be a Minto Cup game. The Canadian Lacrosse Association says Victoria must raise the funds and hold it here, or it will not be held. Officials are working on the problem now.

Rod Kilguff and Glen Vickers each scored twice for the Rocks Sunday. Dave Collett, Bill Munroe, Kary Zilkie, Bill Spotswood and Ray Beech got one goal each.

Russian Soars to New High

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The United States men's team decisively defeated Russia Sunday in their fourth international track and field meet before 31,000 fans but Valery Brumel of Russia took individual honors by smashing his own world record in the high jump with a leap of seven feet, five inches.

The final score was 129-107, the most points the U.S. has

run up in dual meets between the world's two track powers. The previous high was 127 in 1958. The U.S. has won all four meets.

It was 14 first places for the U.S. to eight for Russia in the men's events but the Russian women's team made it a fourth straight time over the staff team from the U.S., 66-41. Counting the total points for both men's and women's

competitions, the Russians had a 173-169 margin.

Brumel's great jump was the second world mark in the two days of competition. On Saturday, Hal Connolly of the U.S. tossed the hammer 231 feet, 10 inches to erase his own mark of 220 feet, nine inches.

Brumel, who holds the official high-jump record of seven feet, three and three-quarter inches and has a seven-foot, four and five-eighths inch leap up for ratification, wasn't seriously tested. Gene Johnson and John Thomas, former world record-holder both cleared seven feet.

FINE PERFORMANCES

Sunday's attendance made it 153,500 fans for the two days, and neither the fans or athletes appeared to mind the hot weather as both teams scored glittering triumphs.

Willie Atterbury got off to a poor start but set a meet record of 50.3 seconds in winning the 400-metre hurdles with teammate Rex Cawley second. Paul Drayton built up a big lead in the 200 metres and stood off the challenge of

teammate Roger Sayers to win in 20.8 seconds for another one-two U.S. finish.

Al Oerter smashed the meet discus record with 200 feet, one inch with teammate Rink Babka runner-up and the fourth U.S. slam of the day came in the 800 metres, won by Jerry Siebert in meet record time of 1:46.4 with Jim Dupree second.

The 1,500 metres proved one of the best races of the day although Jim Grelle had to withdraw because of a groin injury. Little Jim Beatty set a meet and American record by winning in three minutes, 39.2 seconds—the equivalent of a 3.37 mile. Keith Forman, who substituted for Grelle, was nosed out for second place by Ivan Belesky of Russia.

THREE WON TWO

Two Russians joined U.S. sprinter Wilma Rudolph as winners of two events. Pyotr Bolotnikov won the 5,000 metres on Saturday and Tamara Press, who won the women's discus Saturday, won the shot put Sunday with a meet record toss of 57 feet, three-quarter inch.

Island Archers Show Up Well

Two Americans took the top events, but Vancouver Island archers made a strong showing in the Pacific Northwest Archery Association championships, which finished Sunday at Macdonald Park.

Larry Walsh of Bremerton, Wash., and Marjorie Bangert of Salem, Ore., won the men's and women's grand aggregate championships. Triple American Round, second only to the grand aggregate, was won by Jim Young of Port Alberni, competing in his first major tournament. He beat out Palmer Berquist of Campbell River by two points with a score of 2,077.

Eoin and Jackie Sutherland, husband and wife from Ladysmith, cleaned up in the instinctive division, winning division championships.

Greg Smith of Victoria took the intermediate title.

Grand Championship — Larry Walsh (Bremerton, Wash.), Marjorie Bangert (Salem, Ore.).

Instinctive — Eoin Sutherland, Ladysmith; Jackie Sutherland, Ladysmith. Triple American Round — Jim Young, Port Alberni. Junior or Championship — Phil McMichael, Portland; Marilyn Mullins, Portland. Intermediate Championship — Greg Smith, Victoria; Nyla Mullins, Portland. Junior Club Shoot — Phil McMichael, Portland; Susan Jones, Victoria. Senior Club Shoot — Bob Adams, Seattle; Ray Raloff, Portland. Flight Shoot (the distance only) — Veronika Raloff, Seattle; John Adams, Victoria. Junior Flight Shoot — Kevin O'Sullivan, Portland; Owen Raloff, Portland. Team Shoot — Wildlife Club of Seattle; Brockton Bowmen of Vancouver; Husband and Wife Trophy for High Score — Eoin and Jackie Sutherland, Ladysmith.

Albions Play Cowichan XI

Albion and Cowichan advanced to the final of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup competition on Sunday.

Albion beat Incogs by five wickets, scoring 80 runs for five wickets after Incogs had made 56 all out. Keith Blackmore led with 29 not out.

Cowichan won by 88 runs over Nanaimo, declaring at 146 for four as Peter Clarke scored 49 and Peter Jouselyn got 46. Then they held Nanaimo to 58 all out.

Final will be played Sept. 1.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play scores in Monday's British cricket matches:

Middlesex 284 for 7 declared; Pakistan 182 for 7 (Rasid Khan 101). Kent 188 and 189 for 3; Surrey 275. Hampshire 161 and 289 for 6; Gloucestershire 225. Yorkshire 123; Somerset 145 for 1 (P. Wright 218). Leicestershire 228 and 42 for 3; Lancashire 207 for 8 declared. Derbyshire 213 and 66 for 4; Nottinghamshire 177. Essex 274 for 8 declared and 34 for 1; Warwickshire 248. Glamorgan 128; Northamptonshire 58 (P. J. Watts 127 not out). Sussex 197 and 51 for 1; Worcestershire 318.

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Garden Notes

...Dem Dry Bones

By M. V. CHESNUT, FERN

It is interesting to note that one of our most valued organic fertilizers, bone meal, started off as a waste product of the Sheffield cutlery industry. This same fertilizer, believe it or not, was responsible for the birth of a Canadian city.

Along about 1790, farmers and gardeners in Great Britain started experimenting with the various waste products from the industrial plants, seeking materials which might enrich their soils. Spent hops from the breweries were tried, leather dust and trimmings from the shoe and harness factories, and wool shoddy from the woolen mills all gave good results. Then somebody thought of bones.

Bones, as such, were practically useless, for they took far too long to disintegrate in the soil and release their nutrients to the plants, but they hit the jackpot in Sheffield when they tried the waste dust, chips and shavings from the bone handles of the famous Sheffield cutlery. Plants responded with dramatic growth in phosphate-starved soil of the midlands and soon there were factories springing up for the express purpose of grinding up bones to make bone meal.

With the demand for the new fertilizer increasing by leaps and bounds, a shortage of bones developed—the butchers and abattoirs couldn't even begin to supply enough to meet the demand. And with this shortage, a new profession came into being—the bone prospector, who travelled the world far and wide in search of the raw material for bone meal. Ugly stories began to circulate and the agricultural chemist Liebig, writing in Germany in 1815, accused England of turning up some of the most famous battlefields in Europe in her hunger for bones.

The search for bones even affected the fortunes of western Canada. When the railroad was being built across the prairies, it was originally intended to pass through Fort Qu'Appelle, then an important trading post, but was diverted to a huge buffalo graveyard, which became the city of Regina—originally named "Pile o' Bones!"

Bone meal isn't actually very rich in plant nutrients. There is far more phosphate in superphosphate of lime and far more nitrogen in nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, but its virtue lies in the fact that its nutrients are released very slowly and over a long period of time.

This makes it perfectly safe to use

around the roots of delicate plants which would be injured through contact with the more powerful chemical fertilizers, and its long-lasting qualities are most useful in enriching the soil for plants which are more or less permanent and may not be disturbed for a long time.

Asparagus, rhubarb, gooseberries, shrubs, trees, potted plants—all these can be given enough bone meal at planting to last them a couple of years, while a dosage of chemicals applied in such quantity would be fatal.

It is important to remember these attributes of bone meal. It isn't any good applying a dressing of the stuff alongside your rows of peas and beans at this season of the year, for these plants will have finished cropping before the bone meal starts to do its stuff. In any case, annual plants need their phosphates very early in life, for it is an important factor in root development.

For annual flowers and vegetables, it should be well mixed into the soil at least a month before seed sowing, or better still, incorporated the previous fall. For perennials and especially peonies, it should be scratched into the soil around the plants in late summer to benefit the growth the following spring.

Play in One Act, by ART BUCHWALD

How to Foil a Man-Trap

Lovelies Wait Behind Curtain

According to a report from Washington, the U. S. Defence Department is about to start a course in "Counter-Intelligence Against Compromising Situations," or, as it is known in French, "Cherchez pas la femme."

The need for the course has been demonstrated time and time again, since too many Americans in military and civilian life have been succumbing to the charms of beautiful iron curtain agents because of their ignorance as to how foreign women operate.

It is a well-known fact that all iron curtain countries keep dossiers on the vices of Western diplomats and military personnel and as soon as the diplomats get behind the curtain attempts are made to serve up these vices, whether

they be blondes, brunettes, or redheads.

The agents provocateurs are ordered to get their changes in "compromising situations" which will later lend themselves to blackmail or whatever the Communists want to make of it.

Americans sent behind the curtain must now take a course in "Enemy Recognition, Female" and what to do about it.

Unfortunately the course is top secret and details of the curriculum are not available, but you don't need much imagination to guess what is

going on behind Pentagon closed doors.

The scene is a Pentagon classroom. On the stage is a typical co-operative apartment with a large photo of Khrushchev over the bed.

Enter a beautiful blonde dressed in a black negligee. She sits on the bed and starts putting polish on her nails.

Knock on the door. A good-looking naval lieutenant is standing there.

"I beg your pardon," he says. "I found your handbag in the restaurant where you were sitting next to me. You left it on the table, but fortunately your

address was stencilled on it, so I brought it to you."

"How kind of you," she purrs in perfect English. "Please come in. You must be thirsty from climbing so many flights of stairs."

"Well, I don't mind if I do, as long as it doesn't compromise me."

"Please sit over there on the bed while I make you a nice Jack Daniels on the rocks."

"How did you know I like Jack Daniels?"

"All Americans like Jack Daniels," she says huskily.

"This isn't a bad apartment you've got here," the naval officer says.

"Is it anything like the atomic submarine you were stationed on?" the blonde asks.

"How do you know I was on an atomic submarine?"

"All sailors have been on atomic submarines."

"But," she says, "let's not talk any longer. Take me into your arms, and make a defector of me."

"Hey, I don't like blondes," the naval lieutenant says, throwing her back across the room.

The blonde looks in a little notebook. "Yes, you do!"

"I used to, but now I'm partial to brunettes. Good night." And he stomps out of the room.

The instructor comes on the stage.

The lieutenant's mistake, he tells the class, was telling the blonde he liked brunettes.

"Now the Russians know his tastes and the next time he'll be a goner."

"As long as the Communists thought he liked blondes he was safe from getting in a compromising situation. So no matter how provoked you are in a similar spot, never let on to anyone you don't like the color of her hair."

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Europe

The Host Embarrassed —By Poison A La Carte

ROME (NANA)—Rossano Brand was frightfully embarrassed after he had given a dinner at a fashionable restaurant in Rome recently for Joan Crawford, and her friends. "They all came down with fish poisoning," Rossano told me.

Rossano and wife Lydia return to Hollywood this week—he'll star there in the Mirk Douglas-Universal-International production, "The List of Adrian Messenger," with John Huxton directing. Stars like Frank Sinatra, Rock Hudson and Doris Day will appear in cameo roles.

Jane Farrow rushed to London from Rome because "Rome (ex-wife Rossano) has finally promised to have dinner with me." He may win her back yet! Someone phoned him from New York with "the perfect play for Broadway." His acceptance depends on Miss Clooney.

John Barrymore likes his role in "Mytika" so much that he not only offered to make it for nothing, but he shaved off his cherished beard as well. If John had been less impetuous, he could have made \$5,000 shaving the beard for a TV sponsor.

I remember years ago Mitch Miller was willing to shave his beard off for TV viewing, for the same sum, and the sponsor thought it was too much. Mitch could get four times as much today, but nothing doing—his beard is his trademark.

Ava Gardner gets \$500,000 a picture whether she makes it or not, according to her contract. She was supposed to star in "Galatea" earlier this year. The picture was not made, but Ava received her cozy half million dollars.

There will soon be a movie, "Toto and Cleopatra," starring the famed clown Toto. Everything in Italy is satirized. Because David Niven did "The Two Enemies," a producer is doing "The Three Enemies." And remember "The Magnificent Seven"? Well, someone here is filming "The Magnificent Three."

Even "Judgment at Nuremberg," a grim subject, is getting the laugh treatment, with "Toto at Nuremberg." Well, as long as people can still laugh, I suppose that's a plus.

Guy Madison and divorced wife Sheila have separate apartments in Rome, but see each other all the time, and I'm wondering when they will cut their expenses in half and bring joy to their children, by living in one apartment.

I haven't seen her, but I'm told Dorothy Malone is with husband Jacques Bergerac and their two children in Rome. Dorothy is obviously happy to let Jacques have the career in Italy. And said career was started in Italy, when Edmund Purdom was too ill to make a movie. Jacques took over and has been busy ever since.



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Disbarred Lawyer Confesses

VANCOUVER (CP)—A disbarred city lawyer who tried to fake his death admitted Monday he stole \$8,000 from a former client.

Ian Sutherland, 43, was remanded to July 31 for sentence.

Sutherland changed his plea from not guilty to his trial opened in county court. A probation report was ordered.

Sutherland disappeared from Vancouver last October and was at first believed drowned when his car was discovered in a lake in Washington state.

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Old, New Worlds Visit Via Telstar

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The new world was first, beaming swift panoramic glimpses of North American life that included a baseball game, a presidential press conference,

a Canadian summer theatre, a busy Detroit expressway, hula dancers, astronauts, the United Nations, Niagara Falls, and others.

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The old world responded with pictures of Big Ben in London, a bright Paris street, a Swedish maid, Sicilian boats and fishermen, a riding school in Rome, a scientific centre in Geneva, and the heart of industrial Germany.

Reception of the North American broadcast generally was good, according to reports from Germany, Spain, Britain, France and elsewhere.

Reception of the European show in New York likewise was good. However, the last minute or so of the program was lost to U.S. and Canadian viewers as Telstar dropped below the horizon. This portion depicted the ancient Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London.

The 15-minute North America-to-Europe program was transmitted to at least 16 countries in seven languages.

CROWD GOES WILD

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At the same time, it's understood, the change removes a possibility that court cases might follow several RCMP investigations made recently into divorce applications.

This is because the former practice was regarded by legal authorities as less certain ground for perjury charges.

Island Students Win Banff Art Awards

Scholarships worth a total \$1,675 in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$150 went to Vancouver Island students at the annual scholarship night of the School of Fine Arts at Banff. They are:

Nickle Foundation scholarship, strings division, Barrett Alexander Kushner, Nanaimo, \$150.

Banff School of Fine Arts scholarships. Drama division: Lawrence Conrad Eastick, Victoria, \$150; Bonnie Jean Rutherford, Victoria, \$100; Timothy

New President

UBC Too Large?

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia's new president says the university is getting too big.

Dr. John B. Macdonald says junior colleges must be built around the province to siphon off students intending to go to UBC.

TIGHTEN UP

And, he says, admission requirements must be stiffened to ensure that only those who will benefit from a university education will attend.

Dr. Macdonald, 43, assumed the presidency Monday, succeeding Dr. Norman MacKenzie, 67, who retired July 1 after 19 years as head of the university.

The new president told a press conference that many students at UBC shouldn't be there—and a lot more should be going who aren't.

Macdonald said junior colleges could help put the brakes

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A "great disservice" would be rendered to the 1,000 visitors who daily visit Victoria if local stores remained closed on the city's official birthday, Aug. 2, a merchants' spokesman said yesterday.

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the retail merchants group of the Chamber of Commerce, said he and his fellow merchants were "in complete sympathy" with Mayor R. B. Wilson, who had requested that stores close for the day.

It would be "not much of a celebration," however, said Mr. Davies, if thousands of visitors arrived in response to advertising of Victoria attractions, including things to buy, only to find the stores closed.

DETERMINED UNANIMOUS

The retail merchants group by "unanimous vote of a good cross section" of its members recently turned down the close-for-a-day proposal. "But

we didn't turn it down flat," said Mr. Davies.

He said merchants were willing to consider closing their stores for an hour or two so that employees could take part in any centennial events such as a parade or pageant which might take place during store hours. It was found, however, that nothing of this is scheduled during the day, so the proposal was dropped completely.

Mayor Wilson yesterday repeated the hope that all local businesses who can will voluntarily join in the birthday celebration by closing up Aug. 2.

Wafer-Thin Walls Future Home Plan

Homes of the future will have wafer-thin wall panels of paper and plastic instead of thick walls of "obsolete" wood framing, a professional handyman said here.

Cost of labor will be a major influence in a shift from conventional building techniques to more universal use of prefabricated interior and exterior wall panels mounted on aluminum framing, said Peter Whittall, who is known to TV viewers from coast-to-coast as Canada's Mr. Fixit.

AIR CELLS

Wall panels will be less than two inches thick, Mr. Fixit predicts. Outer walls will consist of rigid air cell sheets from chemical foam, sandwiched between two skins of weather-resistant plastic. Inner walls will consist of a soundproof cardboard honeycomb also sandwiched between plastic sheets.

Mr. Whittall said he thought construction of these homes would be done by experienced craftsmen rather than by handymen as do-it-yourself projects. Cost of labor would be trimmed through speedy assembly.

WHERE TO START?

"I wouldn't know where to begin on a thing like that," he admitted. "I don't take measurements. I just hack away un-

til it fits. That's why I like free-standing things like coffee tables instead of built-in units."

"Every household has to have a handyman, and a wife will make up for a 'helpless' husband. They get a strange sense of competence and that's what they need."

"They secretly need a help-less husband so they can have someone to show off to. Then they sound off to the neighbor about how they had to do this or fix that," said Mr. Fixit.

Shack Burned By Doukhobors

CRESCENT VALLEY (CP)

After a period of inactivity, another Sons of Freedom Doukhobor home has been destroyed by fire. Police said a "shack" was burned during the weekend at Clearburg, bringing the total of Freedomite homes destroyed since June 8 to 220.

Starr Will Attend Independence Fete

OTTAWA (UPI) — Labor Minister Starr will represent Canada at Jamaican independence ceremonies Aug. 4-8 in Kingston. Prime Minister Dief-baker announced yesterday, they sound off to the neighbor about how they had to do this or fix that," said Mr. Fixit.

request; Canada also will send the destroyer escorts Iroquois and Huron.

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Woman Faces Vacuum

A Victoria businesswoman found a painless way to repossess an unpaid-for second hand vacuum cleaner last night.

Calling at his delinquent customer's house he heard loud voices coming from inside, but was unable to get anyone to open the door.

He tried again at the back door and saw his vacuum cleaner through the window.

Walking inside he picked up the cleaner and announced his intentions in a loud voice which went unacknowledged.

Somewhere in Victoria a housewife is due for a shock today.

The incident was recorded on the police blotter from information reported by the bus linesman.

Fewer Parcels For Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Food parcels from Hong Kong residents to relatives in Communist China totalled 3,000,000 in the second quarter of 1962, a decrease of 673,000 from the same period last year.

Officials believe the drop resulted from Chinese import restrictions.

MADRID — Spanish authorities freed Pierre Lagallarde and other leading French right-wingers who had been held since October.



Baby orphan swallows, Dagwood and Blondie, perch on foster mother's finger.— (Photo series by Karl Spreitz.)

Orphan Swallows

Human Hands Heal Over Tiny Drama

A pair of barn swallows set up housekeeping a few weeks ago on the front porch of 60 Thetis Lake Road.

Both cock and hen swallow built the nest and four eggs were duly laid and hatched.

At this stage the first act of the drama took place. Just when he was needed most to help with the rearing of the young, the father went missing. Victim of a predator? A car windshield? Who knows.

For three days the mother bird waged an exhausting and unequal battle to keep herself and family fed.

Mrs. Joan G. Harris who had watched the little drama being played now decided it was time to give a hand. All the next day she shared feeding chores with the mother bird. That night the exhausted

mother failed to return: the four babies were now orphans—with insatiable appetites.

For safety, warmth and ease of handling, Mrs. Harris detached the cunningly made nest from the wall and installed it in a birdcage in the kitchen.

At least every 20 minutes the birds demanded food. Swallows' natural food is flies and gnats, but there were never enough flies around when they were wanted!

Mrs. Harris, who last year reared an orphan family of Cedar Waxwings, used the same diet: scraped beef with added vitamins and, of course, flies when available.

Two Succumbed

Two of the babies, noticeably smaller and weaker than the others, succumbed, but the other two thrived. Now named Dagwood and Blondie, the birds accepted Mrs. Harris completely as locum parentis.

Now an added complication occurred. Mrs. Harris, who operates Five Mile Kennels, had to attend a dog show. Unwilling to trust the birds to anyone else's care, she took them along in the car with her crated dachshunds.

The following day the birds were again taken out, and that afternoon they were visited by

famous bird artist Fenwick Lansdowne.

Now completely at home, totally unafraid of people, and on the best of terms with Mrs. Harris' massive Irish Wolfhound, Tara, the baby swallows have a few more days of home comforts to enjoy before the really tough business begins.

They have to be taught to fly.

Whilst learning to fly, swallows return to the nest to rest and to spend the night, and this is going to be tricky. They have to be fed all the time they are learning and taught to find their way home.

If this hurdle can be cleared successfully without a cat intervening, the swallows will speedily master the art of feeding on the wing to gather strength for their migratory flight to South America in the fall.

And Mrs. Harris will be able to return to a normal existence.

Footnote: Barn swallows are supposed to return each year to their old nests. To prove the theory, Dagwood and Blondie were officially banded yesterday by Mrs. Grace Bell, 742 St. Patrick's Street, and will be officially registered in Washington, D.C.

Islanders

Pass Exams

Several Victoria and up-Island students passed 1962 primary accounting and auditing examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Victorians were Carl W. Chalk, Terence W. Marlow, G. Jakubowski, Bruce Mantell, A. F. May, Henning E. Norgaard, Arnold W. Wall, R. A. Walls and A. V. Wescott; up-Islanders were Gunnar Peter Einarson and J. S. Moffat, Nanaimo, and N. Surgenor, Courtenay.

Secret Tests Launched By City Smoke-Hunters

A new system of measuring fly-ash from industrial plants has been instituted by the Victoria smoke advisory committee. Aid. Geoffrey Edgewood disclosed yesterday.

A new system of tests has been in effect for several days, the smoke committee chairman added, and will be continued daily until at least Aug. 10.

Aid. Edgewood said the nature of the tests, and the manner in which daily results are gathered, must remain secret for the time being, so as not to "forewarn" possible offenders against the city's smoke bylaw.

Meanwhile, Aid. Edgewood said, the smoke advisory committee is getting the co-operation of all industrial plants in the area.

Mayor R. B. Wilson received a full report of the recent activities of the smoke advisory committee yesterday and was reported by Aid. Edgewood to be satisfied with progress achieved so far.

A meeting of the advisory board will be held within a few days—as soon as it is possible to get a quorum, the chairman said.

Bonfire Battle Set for Aug. 2

Centennial officials yesterday sent a challenge to Port Angeles citizens to build a "bigger and better" bonfire than the one planned to mark Victoria's official 100th birthday Aug. 2.

Eric Charman, in charge of city birthday events, said in his letter to Port Angeles city manager Matt Slankard local

centennial planners felt "it might be more fun" if there was a bonfire on both sides of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Preparations for Victoria's birthday bonfire are almost complete, officials said, and supplies of scrap lumber and old auto tires can be delivered at Clover Point from 11 a.m. this Thursday.

First Veto by Wurtele Rejects Council Move

Chemical Defeats Beaver's Weeds

There have been no complaints about weeds in the water since Beaver Lake was chemically treated recently, Saanich Coun. Joe Casey said last night.

The weeds are gone and there have been no complaints of swimmers suffering any rash or other ill effects from the chemical.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele last night exercised his power of veto for the first time since he assumed office 10 years ago.

He put the squeeze on a resolution to appoint a five-member municipal recreation commission, which was passed by council at its last regular meeting.

THREE APPOINTED

Three members of the commission were to be Esquimalt councillors and these had already been appointed. One representative yet to be chosen was to be nominated by the school board and later approved by council and the other was to be chosen by council from names submitted by the parks and playgrounds committee.

"At the last meeting seven

names were submitted by the committee and two more came during the meeting," explained Reeve Wurtele. "It is impractical to expect a seven-man council to vote on nine names."

He felt the parks and playground committee should "do its homework" and examine the applications it received. Council should be given two or three carefully selected names to consider.

'ACTED HASTILY'

"These circumstances plus the fact that two councillors were away when the choice was made last meeting led me to feel that council acted a little hastily," said Reeve Wurtele. "I hope we can deal with this matter again when the parks and playground committee has given us its recommendations."

Council voted three to two to support the reeve's actions with councillors Bert Nelson and Walter Lock opposed.

BYLAW COPY

Council decided to forward a copy of the municipality's meat inspection bylaw to the minister of municipal affairs in Ottawa for an opinion of its legality.

The action followed a suggestion to the intermunicipal committee that all Greater Victoria municipalities apply to the federal minister for legislation which would specifically enable a municipality to pass meat inspection bylaws.

Council felt substantial opinions of doubt should be obtained before any application for legislation was made.

Stolen Art Recovered By Police

Three oil paintings stolen from Greater Victoria Art Gallery last Thursday have been recovered by RCMP in Vancouver.

An RCMP official in Vancouver said the paintings were "locally" valued at \$5,000.

The works were stolen from the gallery walls during the lunch period, and taken through a rear door.

RCMP detectives discovered the paintings after a telephone tip, but refused to disclose more details.

Saanich Nods

Health Clinic Tenders Due

Tenders are expected to be called within a week for a \$170,000 health and welfare building in Saanich.

Saanich council last night authorized a special building committee to call for tenders on the project as soon as several minor, last-minute changes are made to plans for the two-storey cement and concrete block structure.

Council delved into detail last night on the plans submitted by architect Clive Campbell before giving its final stamp of approval.

The new building will be situated on municipally-owned property near the new Saanich police-fire headquarters, and

will have an architectural appearance similar in design to the other building.

Mr. Campbell told council he hopes the building can be started in August and completed within five or six months.

When completed, the building will provide facilities for about 25 health personnel and six welfare personnel.

NDP Picnic Slated Sunday

Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic Party will hold its annual picnic at the home of Geoff Mitchell, Wootton Road, Metchoan at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be sports and free pony rides for the children. Ice cream, soft drinks and refreshments will be available.

Ditching Test

Daylight ditching exercises will be carried out by the CCGS St. Catharines near Broche Ledge from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, the Department of Transport announced yesterday.

DoT also announced establishment of a restricted anchorage in Parry Bay near Albert Head.

GET WARDROBE

The queen and her 10 princesses will be outfitted with a complete wardrobe and set of luggage and will appear in the pageant.

The voting procedure is simple. You buy a \$1 centennial coupon which automatically gives your favorite candidate 1,000 votes. At the same time you save yourself 50 cents because the coupon



HORACE GOODENOUGH

Seen In Passing

Horace Goodenough riding a lumber carrier. (A yardman at a city lumber company, he lives at 2870 Dysart and enjoys a good game of golf) ... Louis Callan complaining of the heat ... Nobby Clarke having a chat on the telephone ... Joe Skabinski taking his dog for a walk ... John Peter swimming in Cadboro Bay ... Timmy Roberts taking a bicycle ride ... Janie Wheaton enjoying a day's water skiing.

Echo I Flirts With City

The United States Echo I satellite has apparently adopted Victoria.

Regular enquiries about a strange object crossing the night sky have been coming in to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory during the last few weeks.

According to a spokesman there, the satellite has been visible on clear nights for about a month. It appears as a pinpoint of light, crossing the sky every two hours from west to east.

It will remain visible for some time to come when the sky is clear.

Today Last Chance To Vote for Queen And Save 50 Cents

Victorians have until 8 p.m. today to vote for their favorite centennial queen candidate and save 50 cents on a centennial pageant ticket.

Coupons will be available at the centennial office, 1309 Douglas Street, until 8 p.m. today. Then the office will close and the long process of tabulating votes will begin.

"We expect to announce the name of our centennial queen late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning," said a contest official.

Victoria's centennial pageant promises to be a spectacular show. Held at Royal Ashcroft Park from July 28 to Aug. 4, it will include everything from the rebuilding of Fort Victoria to the Twist.

Twenty-five men will raise a 30-by-seven-foot replica of the fort in three minutes.

LIGHT, FAST SHOW The pageant, described over a public address system by eight narrators and acted in pantomime by 1,000 local performers, will be a light-hearted, fast-moving show.

Among scenes will be tent town in the gold rush, arrival of the bride-ship Tyne-mouth, the first election, the time when Victoria's city hall was up for auction and the roaring 20s complete with can-can girls and Charleston.

Miss Canada, Miss Holden, and Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen, will be featured in the show.

Club Picnic Set The Opti-Mrs. of Victoria are sponsoring a picnic for all members and families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, 3278 Santa Clara, at 3 p.m. Aug. 3.

Summer Sun Bakes Island—More Coming

There was nothing but praise for the weatherman this weekend as Old Sol treated Vancouver Island to luxurious 80-degree temperatures.

Enjoying their moment of glory, forecasters confidently predicted the heat was here to stay—until tomorrow at least.

Yesterday's official noon temperature high atop Gonzales Hill was a moderate 66 degrees while downtown thermometers registered a sweltering 80 to 85 degrees.

Sunday the mercury rose to 74 at Gonzales, 80 at Patricia Bay and 82 at Tillicum Road. Up-Island readings were hotter with both Nanaimo and Comox reporting 86 degrees.

"But, who's complaining?" said one sunbather who decided to take a dip at a sandy beach near Point No Point. He didn't stay in long. The heat wave had no effect on the

salt sea which remained at its usual numbing temperature.

It was a different story at the lakes. There was hardly a place to park at Elk and Beaver Lakes where it seemed equally crowded both in and out of the water.

Highways were packed as were government campsites. Summer cabins at Shawnigan Lake, which had lacked their usual July activity, sprung suddenly into prominence as the centre of family interest.

High-powered outboards sped across the lake towing water skiers who found the odd spill a welcome relief.

Summer has finally arrived. We hope!

Aching Tooth Loses Race for Deadline

A toothache has cost innkeeper Sam Lane \$118.

Esquimalt Council last night voted to uphold a penalty imposed on Mr. Lane for failure to pay property tax by the June 29 deadline.

In a letter to council, the operator of the Olde England Inn explained he had given the appropriate cheques to his wife to deliver to the municipal hall.

She had a toothache so decided to go to the dentist be-

fore delivering the tax payments. In all the confusion of her visit to the dentist, Mrs. Lane forgot about the trip to municipal hall.

By the time Mr. Lane discovered the payments still lying on the seat of his car, the hall was closed and the deadline had passed.

Council decided to inform Mr. Lane it regretted his wife's difficulty, but it was "not empowered to violate its own bylaws."



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moran, 2502 Blanshard Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth, to Trooper William Ray Barnes of the Fort Garry Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, 1883 Allenby Street. The marriage will take place on Friday, August 24, at 7 p.m. in Centennial United Church.—(Jus-Rite Studio.)

Veterans Wed At Tofino

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan (nee Miss Evelyn Evans), who were married recently at Ucluelet, were honored at a party in Tofino, Thursday, by members of Branch No. 65, Royal Canadian Legion. Many gifts were received by the newlyweds during the evening, including a pair of blankets, presented by president, Mr. A. H. Demerla, on behalf of the branch. A wedding cake was highlight of the refreshments that were catered and served by members of the branch's ladies' auxiliary.

INFANT TEST

Health organizations estimate that eight per cent of infants have foot trouble at age one, 41 per cent at age five.

Fashion Warns—

Bowlers Are Now Fit to Be Tied



This bowler is fit to be tied! Sally Victor has designed this one in gold suede with a black jersey silk scarf that wraps around the ears and ties at the neck.

By LILLIAN FOSTER

NEW YORK (TNS) — It's "hats off to practicality in the fall millinery fashions as every shape and size is on top of the fashion parade.

But the men may call it piracy when they see sailor caps, fedoras and sombreros adapted to frame Dame Fashion.

The women have added the practical note with jersey scarves attached to tie helmets or hunting caps under the chin.

The muffled look has reached up to the millinery heights as fur is heaped on long-haired fur in anodas, helmets and slouches. Sometimes only the wearer's nose and chin are visible.

With some hats completely covering the head, the puffy hair-dos have suffered a let-down at the New York Couture Group's semi-annual press fashion week.

Any hair that can be seen usually has that glued to the head look.

Not only hats were tops for praise and raves yesterday. Canadian furs got into the show.

Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, commenting for Rittier Fur, gave praise to the rare Canadian otter and Canadian fisher. Trimmings and full coats of it were shown.

Oleg Cassini wanted fashion

writers to know that he was the first to do the "fajah coat," now seen in practically every line. He created comment with his "sinh" dress newer than the ari and inspired by its Laotian equivalent. One dress has a brilliant red strapless top with a long gold silk skirt bordered in gold embroidered ribbon.

He showed several knitted suits, of double knit fabric ribbed like Ottoman cord. He is an old hand at the knitted dress, doing them when other designers thought knits belonged only to sweaters.

He said his prices had not gone up but I can remember when his knits sold for less

Red Scholarships

Approved by Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria has decided to accept an offer of 45 scholarships to universities in the Soviet Union, and the first students are expected to leave in August.

than the over-\$100 price of today. Hatlie Carnegie showed beautiful understated clothes. Materials were specially woven.

The Carnegie suit of the fall has its shoulders just a little widened by set-in sleeves or a rounded-out shoulder line. Jackets are softly contoured and skirts are widened by pleats, folds or gores.

On the average, 105 male babies are born for every 100 girls in the United States.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Her's blessed relief from centuries of vaginal itch, sexual itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugists.



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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: How old must a girl be before her parents stop watching the clock when she's out on a date?

I am 19 and have had one year of college. I'm a good student and have never given them cause to worry about my behavior.

I've been going with a fellow 27 who is established in business and is very mature. Sunday we went out on a barbecue early in the day. I was at home by midnight. My parents were furious.

I say it's none of their business what time I come home so long as I don't get into trouble. Please answer this in the paper. Some of my girl friends are having the same problem with their parents.—BIG GIRL NOW.

Dear Girl: So long as you live at home with your parents it's very much their business what time you come in. Reading between the lines of your letter I presume you spent at least 12 hours with

that very mature businessman. Twelve hours is a mighty long date. This was undoubtedly why your parents were upset.

Too many girls want the privileges that go with independence but they don't want the responsibilities. The young woman who can support herself away from home need not answer to her parents. You can't have it both ways, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors have a rather large dog. The poor thing is half-starved. You can count his ribs a block away. He's so weak it's an effort for him to drag his skinny frame around.

We don't know these neighbors very well and hesitate to speak to them about this, but it breaks our hearts to see their pet so neglected. Is there something we can do to help the animal? Would it be right

if we fed him?—SCRANTON JOE.

Dear Joe: A pet is not public domain—he's somebody's property and should not be fed by well-meaning neighbors. There's an outside chance that the animal is ill. If you believe the dog is being mistreated report it to the humane society.

Confidential to FLAT AS AN IRONING BOARD: Save your money, Babe, those creams and salves won't help anybody but the person who sells them. A good posture will improve your figure immensely. If you don't feel this is enough, go to a lingerie store and get the help you need. (P.S. Faldas are out. Now the padding is in the bra.)

NO. 23 Daughters of St. George No. 83 will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall Cormorant Street Wednesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Raspberry Tea At Fulford

FULFORD—The Raspberry tea, sponsored by the South Salt Spring Island WI will be held at the Fulford Hall in the afternoon of July 25, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

An added attraction will be a visit from Victoria WI members, and a skit—"Thin Ice," put on by the drama group of that enterprising branch of the WI. This should prove to be an enjoyable afternoon and everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a home cooking stall, and the ever luscious raspberry cake with whipped cream will be the highlight of the refreshments.

Cars will meet the 2 p.m. ferry at Fulford to pick up the visitors. Visitors passing through the island, are welcome to attend this tea on Wednesday, July 25. Destination once more—the Fulford Hall.

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Vice-Admiral Sir Roy and Lady Dowling had the honor of being received by The Queen this morning.

His Excellency Mr. Mohsen Rais and Madame Rais were received by Her Majesty upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Shahanshah of Iran to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. Peter Rawlinson, MP, had the honor of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Solicitor-General when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honor of Knighthood.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited the School of Military Engineering, Chatham, today, on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at the United Services Sports Ground by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Kent (the Lord Cornwallis), General Sir Frank Simpson (Chief Royal Engineer) and Major-General T. H. Foulkes (Engineer-in-Chief).

Captain Patrick Mann, RM, was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Derby (Her Majesty's Lieutenant of the County Palatine of Lancaster) was present on board the Aureol at Liverpool this afternoon upon the departure of The President of Liberia and Mrs. Tubman and took leave of Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

Kensington Palace,
July 20.

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent this morning presented Standards to No. 55 Squadron and No. 57 Squadron, Royal Air Force at Honington.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.



Mrs. L. N. Palar, charming and attractive wife of the Ambassador of Indonesia to Canada was photographed at Government House yesterday where she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor. Covers were laid for 12. Mrs. Palar and her excellency are travelling through the province combining official duties with a vacation.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Gorge Vale 'Framed'

Ladies division Gorge Vale Golf Club entertained to honor one of their members, Dr. Ann Underhill who will be leaving Victoria shortly to take up residence in Holland.

Sixty-five golfers gathered in the club house to say bon voyage. The best wishes of each of those attending was recorded on a tape which will be presented to Dr. Underhill before she leaves.

Mrs. R. Saunders entertained guests by showing a film she took recently at the Seattle World's Fair. Miss M. Crawford also showed films taken of Gorge Vale's Tartan Tournament.

With the serving of refreshments, the honored guest was asked to cut a cake decorated with a steamship, significant of her ocean voyage. Mrs. C. Holland, the Ladies Captain, then presented Dr. Underhill with a colored aerial photograph of Gorge Vale Golf Course framed in the signatures of all her friends.

WOMEN DRUGGISTS
The National Association of Women Pharmacists was founded in London, England, in 1905.

Delaney-Creighton

Rose-Trimmed Gown Chosen by Bride

Patricia Marie Creighton chose a floor-length gown of white nylon over satin for her marriage to Mr. Don Anthony Delaney. The wedding ceremony and nuptial mass took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father B. Hanley officiating. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow flowers.

Parents of the principles are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Creighton and Mrs. A. Delaney all of Victoria.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline edged with dainty roses. Roses were also at the waistline. The bouffant skirt swept to a slight train. Her poufy veil was held by a pearl tiara. She carried red roses and wore

pearl necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom.

Miss Judy Rutledge, maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Farley, bridesmaid, wore short dresses of blue nylon over satin. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and had similar flowers in their hair. Little Loretta Creighton, the bride's sister was flower girl in a yellow nylon dress and carried yellow and blue flowers.

David Frampton was best man and Louis Whalen and George Copley ushered guests.

A luncheon in Holyrood House followed the ceremony. Yellow flowers and candles decorated. Pianist and soloist was Miss Margaret Magee. Leaving on a trip to the United States, Mrs. Delaney changed to a pink linen suit and white coat. The outfit was completed with a pink satin rose hat and black and white accessories. The couple will make their home at 203 Government Street.

Garden Party

Realize \$500

A light sea breeze provided a refreshing coolness to an otherwise hot afternoon on Saturday for garden party given by the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons and held at the Rutland Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband.

Opened by Alderman Lily Wilson, the party featured a variety of stalls, games, and a swimming demonstration by three members of the Red Cross water safety division.

Girl Guides, under direction of commissioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, acted as servers for the tea, which was served on the spacious lawn overlooking the water. Mrs. G. Blake was general convener.

Mrs. J. Hebbert, president of the Adoption Aid committee, estimated a turnout of

well over 150 people at the party.

A total of \$500 was realized, and will go towards the assistance of European refugees in Germany and organizations working for refugees in Hong Kong and Algeria.

Meet After 40 Years
Mrs. Alice Hardy of 636 Belton Avenue met this weekend a cousin she had not seen for 40 years, since they knew one another as children in Derby, England.

Her cousin is Mr. John Hancock of Maryland, U.S.A., who will be staying here at the Empress Hotel with his wife and son for a few days.

How Did It Taste?

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (CP)—Mrs. Theresa Russell's veiled hat with two imitation oranges on top caught the eye of many visitors to an exhibition here, including a police horse that swallowed one of the oranges.

"You can't blame him," said Mrs. Russell. "I defy anyone to tell the difference between them and real oranges."

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow MacKenzie of Royston, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie Elizabeth, to Mr. Roger Reynolds Davidson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Forester Davidson of Ottawa, Ontario. The wedding will be at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, August 11, in St. George's United Church, Courtenay, B.C.—(Miss MacKenzie's picture by Chevrans.)



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AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Denny with Patricia and Christopher are among a large number of Victorians who have signed the register at B.C. House, London, this past week. Others are Miss Marilyn Taylor, Mrs. Ida L. Reid, Mr. Tony Kebie, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicks, Miss Sheila Whittemore, Mrs. W. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew, Mr. Walter Devane and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bray and Julie, Mrs. F. Sedgwick, Maj. and Mrs. Alex. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tully, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Pope.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Castley, Lake Cowichan, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Eleanor, to Mr. Edward Garfield (Gary) Gray, 784 Fairview Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Pembina Heights, Alberta. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in St. Aldan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. Miss Castley will have as her attendants, Mrs. J. A. Youson and Miss Ariel Gifford. Best man will be Stewart Conarroe and Gordon Archer will act as usher.

Honeymoon on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sherwood, Cook Street, had as their guests their son, Mr. William Sherwood and his bride, the former Miss Janet Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, "Glenlovely," Yelabon, Queensland, Australia. They were married in Hamilton, Ont., after which they motored West. The young couple will visit friends in Vancouver, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg on their return trip.

Bridal Shower

Miss Barbara Castley, August bride-elect, was honored at a surprise linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Walter Conarroe, 784 Fairview Road. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to bride-to-be. Gifts were arranged in and around a large decorated hat box. Streamers and confetti-filled balloons decorated the guest of honor's chair. Those invited were Miss Ariel Gifford, Miss Sandy Duff, Miss Vera Emblem, Mrs. John Youson, Mrs. Douglas McLaughlin, Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. A. L. Dumisnil, Mrs. Fred Provencal, Mrs. Victor Forsen, Mrs. John Yarmie, Mrs. Jack McEvoy, Mrs. William Sweeting, Mrs. Florence Bates, Mrs. George Billinger, Mrs. James Murray, Miss Bev. Tinker and Miss Marilyn Baxter.

From India

Pastor and Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford and their daughters, Judy and Donna, from Spicer Memorial Hall, Poona, India, are visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat, 866 Carrie Road. The Crawfords have spent six years in India.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richter of North Vancouver, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Waltraud Marie, to Mr. Peter Edward Dudley Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane, Victoria. The marriage will take place in Holy Trinity Church, North Vancouver, on Saturday, August 25 at 12 noon. Home of the bride's parents at 1442 Draycott Road, Lynn Valley, will be scene of the reception. Miss Richter is a graduate in science and education from the University of British Columbia, and Mr. Markham has a bachelor of applied science, also from UBC.

N.S. SCHOOLS

The first public schools in Nova Scotia were opened in 1811.



Fancy panties bloom on clay courts—Unusually frilly panties appeared during National Clay Courts tennis match recently. Stephanie De Fina of Hollywood sports a Chinese-style split skirt revealing lace-edged panties. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Brownie Exchange

A repetition of last year's Guide and Brownie exchange will be held in September. Anyone wishing to sell or buy a uniform contact Mrs. J. L. Stevenson, 1588 Monterey Road. Date and place will be announced in September.

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Old Bowl No Use To Thief

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A 1,000-year-old Chilean bowl, rated as priceless by the museum here from which it was stolen, was found in a public storage box in the main railroad station. Police said the thief apparently was unable to dispose of it.

Inquiry Held

Hanging Ruled Accident

Death of a 13-year-old Victoria boy, who lost his life Saturday while practising gymnastics in a garage, was described as "definitely accidental," by city detectives last night.

Ruling in the death of Michael Fox, 1857 Fern, was made after completion of an official inquiry.

IN THE GARAGE

John Blackstock, Victoria police chief, said the boy had become entangled in a rope while "apparently practising gymnastics" in the home garage.

A student at Oaklands School, he is survived by two brothers and five sisters and parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fox.

Mass is to be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Patrick's Church.

Saanich Shelves Highway

Saanich feels extension of Blanshard Street to join the Patricia Bay Highway isn't necessary "in the foreseeable future, anyway," Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

He was commenting on an earlier statement by Ald. Austin Curtis who renewed a strong attack on city council's \$800,000 Blanshard extension scheme.

ALTERNATE PLAN

Ald. Curtis said Blanshard Street extension should not be built and added Quadra Street should be developed as second main entrance to the city.

Reeve Murphy said Quadra has already been given a major role to fill in the overall highway development plan for Saanich and the city approaches.

ASSURANCE SOUGHT

He added, however, no more improvement work is planned for Quadra until B.C. gives assurance that it will share the costs. Saanich lost \$44,000 on work already completed which the government finally said did not qualify for cost sharing, reversing its previous ruling.

Fish Firm Makes Bid For Accord

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association yesterday offered its shoreworkers 10 cents an hour more in a bid to avert a strike vote Friday. It is the first sign of a break in the deadlock since the union—demanding 25 cents an hour—rejected a six-cent settlement proposal by a conciliation board majority.

Only about 200 people are directly affected by the offer, but the union said acceptance would set the pattern for all 3,000 shoreworkers in B.C.

Woodsmen Get Raise

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association and the Prince George local of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have accepted a conciliation officer's recommendation for a new contract that will increase wages 10 cents an hour in the next two years.

A health and welfare plan also was signed. The increase will set the basic rate at \$1.89 hourly for workers in an estimated 33 mills.

Cameras Aid Police

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police are equipping 50 patrol cars with cameras to photograph incidents along the Communist-built wall that divides the city.



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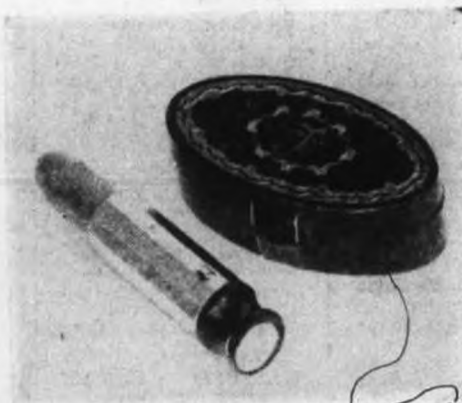
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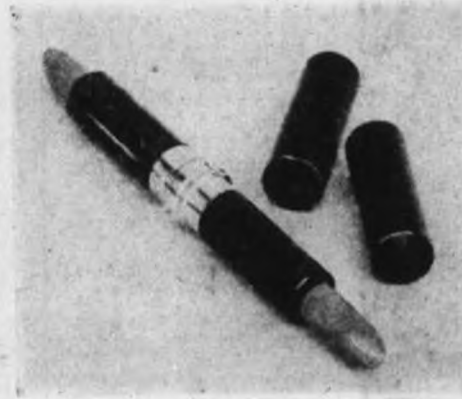
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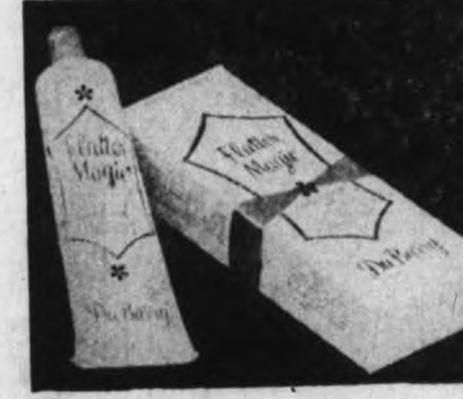
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'Operation' Saves Medicare

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and the province's doctors agreed Monday on a compromise prescription to end a three-week doctors' boycott against North America's first government-run compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan.

A settlement, signed in a hotel suite, provides for the immediate return of doctors to normal practice and calling of a special session of the Saskatchewan legislature to permit doctors to work privately outside the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act.

'WORKABLE ONE'

Premier Woodrow Lloyd and Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in a formal 3,500-word memorandum of agreement:

"The medical care program is, we believe, a workable one. Inevitably it will have its teething troubles."

FRANK, FRIENDLY

"The government and the college will deal with these troubles as they arise by frank and friendly discussion together. It is in this spirit that we sign this agreement."

The settlement involves major concessions by both sides.

MOST DEMANDS

It answers most of the doctors' demands by guaranteeing freedom to practise outside the act: permitting voluntary, non-profit health insurance plans to operate in association with the government scheme; and providing for greater doctor representation on the government's Medical Care Insurance Commission.

CHIEF POINT

It satisfied the chief government point of contention by stipulating doctors' recognition for the first time of the principle of universal compulsory publicly-supported medical care insurance. Under the act all Saskatchewan residents starting in November will begin paying an annual medical care premium of \$12 per single person and \$21 per family.

"We have had to find a way of combining publicly-supported universal coverage with the true essentials of professional freedom," the agreement said.

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Jobless Fund Rallies

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unemployment Insurance fund turned back from the brink of bankruptcy in June.

After dipping to a record low of \$19,531,162 at May 31, the fund showed a normal summer recovery last month and held \$28,643,838 at June 30.

The figures were obtained Monday from the Unemployment Insurance Commission on the eve of the annual watchdog session of the non-governmental Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee.

REPORT TO STARR

This labor-management committee scrutinizes the state of the fund at the March 31 end of each fiscal year and reports its findings to Labor Minister Starr.

In recent years, the committee has warned the government that the fund was in peril, chiefly under pressure of extended seasonal benefits for wintertime jobless.

REPORT COMING

Today's meeting, however, will be held in the shadow of the forthcoming report from a special committee set up by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to look into all aspects of the unemployment insurance program.

The financial comeback in the fund between May and June was expected. Summer job openings reduce the number of claims.



Where Steelhead Lurk

Campers at Englishman River Falls Park are having fun fishing for steelhead in the pools below the Lower Englishman Falls. Intrepid angler Dennis Whitney of Nanaimo found a log across the river an ideal spot to cast from, hooked two, but couldn't land them.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

'Nobody Tells Red China'

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China said Monday night China takes orders from no country and negotiates differences on an "equal partners" basis with the Soviet Union.

The marshal was speaking to reporters at an impromptu press conference during a reception to celebrate the East-West agreement on Laos, signed earlier Monday.

He objected to Western press descriptions of his country as a satellite.

"China directs no one and no one directs China," he declared. Chen was asked about the present state of Sino-American relations, particularly in the light of reported Chinese massing of forces on the mainland opposite Nationalist Formosa.

"Sino-American relations are unfair — China will not be bullied," he said.

"China will have her territory restored by any means — and these are not limited."

"On international matters, China does not want war, but on internal matters, that is another matter."

He rejected allegations that China is an aggressive power.

Chen said he would not accept aid from the West to ease the present Chinese food shortage.

Red 'Exercises' Set U.S. High-Test Due

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Monday it will hold military exercises in the Barents and Kara seas beginning next month to test "various types of modern weapons."

An official USSR defence ministry announcement said the military exercises will continue until October. It warned ships and planes to stay out of the designated areas from Aug. 5 until Oct. 20.

The announcement did not specify whether Russia plans to test nuclear weapons. But range.

HONOLULU (UPI)—All conditions were reported "so" for the U.S. to fire another high-altitude nuclear test shot on schedule up to 63 miles over Johnston Island late Monday or early today.

The shot, the 28th in the current U.S. Pacific series, was planned as a relatively small one in the sub-megaton to test nuclear weapons. But range.

CPA Crash Kills 27

HONOLULU (AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed into a mass of bulldozers in a runway construction area at Honolulu International Airport late Sunday night, killing 27 of the 40 persons aboard.

The turbine-propeller Britannia was making a perfect emergency landing approach on three engines when it veered sharply into a left bank and smashed in flames into the heavy machinery, eyewitnesses reported.

MIRRED RUNWAY

"They missed the runway by 2,000 feet," said Booker T. Wilson, fire chief at Hickam Air Force Base which neighbors the international airport.

Seven of the 11 crew members, all from the Vancouver area, died in the crash. Four Canadians were among the 20 passengers killed.

William O'Connell of West Vancouver, the third Canadian passenger on the craft, survived the crash with a bruised hand and his pants torn.

All other passengers aboard the plane were from New Zealand, Australia and Europe.

The Canadians killed were Jules McKie of Vancouver and

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Victoria Father Mourns

The son of a Victoria guest-house owner was among the victims of a Canadian Pacific airliner that crashed at Honolulu yesterday.

First Officer Donald A. Eldred of Ladner was the son of William Eldred, who manages Craigville Guest House at 1037 Craigdarroch. He was on a familiarization flight on the overseas run.

His wife and three children were among eight lower British Columbia mainland families left mourning Monday.

Left fatherless were 23 children.

Mr. Eldred, who was 30, had lived at Ladner for three years. He was born in New Serravallo, Alberta, but grew up in Edmonton.

Before coming to the west coast he worked with CPA in Edmonton and at various posts in the North.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, a son Bill, eight, and two daughters, Trudy, 10, and Dawn, 2; a brother Brian in

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JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... works at home

John D Breaks Ankle

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be confined to his home for a week with a fractured ankle, his office said Wednesday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker broke his ankle this afternoon when he stepped off the patio at his summer residence at Harrington Lake, 20 miles north of Ottawa in Gatineau Park.

His ankle was X-rayed in a doctor's office and his ankle strapped. His office said he would not be confined to bed, and the ankle did not need to be put in a cast.

The prime minister's office said that Mr. Diefenbaker would carry on his work at home.

SHORT WALK

It was understood that Mr. Diefenbaker was going for a short walk around the prime minister's summer residence Monday afternoon, preparing to return to Ottawa after spending the weekend there, when he stepped into a small depression in the lawn, and felt the fracture.

AS SCHEDULED

The prime minister's office said Wednesday's cabinet meeting would be held as scheduled, probably at 21 Sussex Street, the prime minister's residence.

Gift U.S. Wheat Paralyzes Indians

SHIM LONG, India (Reuters)—U.S.-donated wheat flour, containing a poisonous chemical, was the cause of an outbreak of paralysis last month among Assam State school children, it was announced Monday.

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An investigation later showed that unscrupulous Arabs had bought surplus jet aircraft oil from the United States Air Force and used it to dilute more expensive cooking oil. The product was widely sold to lower class Muslims.

Express Derails 38 Dead

DIJON, France (AP)—A speeding Paris-Marseille express train packed with vacationers jumped the tracks seven miles west of Dijon Monday. National Railway officials said 38 persons were killed and 100 injured.

More than 50 passengers were reported less seriously hurt and were treated for superficial injuries without being admitted to hospitals.

Reports said all of the more seriously injured were French except three British women—Mrs. Susan Jinks of Leeds, Mrs. Clare Rackshaw of Birmingham, and Mrs. Susan Helton.

SOUGHT CAUSE

Rail officials and experts sought to determine the cause of the accident. A tentative report blamed the summer heat which might have spread the rails a fatal fraction under the pounding wheels of one of the world's fastest trains.

The train, which left Paris shortly after noon, was derailed as it neared the village of Velars-sur-Ouche and one car plunged 150 feet from a viaduct into a dry ravine. Four other cars which left the rails, remained upright.

TRAPPED, BENT

Rescue teams worked into darkness, freeing those trapped in the tangled wreckage of the car lying twisted and bent in the ravine.

Hospital facilities in Dijon were jammed and a call was issued for blood donors as hospital blood stocks were quickly depleted.

CAR TUMBLER

Most of the dead and injured were believed in the car which tumbled from the viaduct spinning a shrub-filled ravine.

There was no immediate report of injured in the other cars, although one railway official said it was presumed some were at least shaken up or bruised.

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Junta Quells Strike

LIMA (AP)—The military junta passed its sternest test Monday since seizing power last week, subduing without violence a nationwide protest strike called by Peru's main labor force.

Army trucks loaded with troops in battle dress patrolled the capital's industrial district, but most industrial workers were on the job and public transportation carried on almost as usual.

Algerian Cabinet Shaking

ALGIERS (AP)—Two ministers quit Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's Algerian cabinet Monday. The provisional government of this newly independent nation appeared to be collapsing in the face of the determined struggle for power by Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Information Minister Mohammed Yaghloul told reporters: "There is no legal provision for the resignation of a minister, but Mr. (foreign minister) Roudi Dahlab and I have decided to stop functioning as from tomorrow."

Other officials of the Ben Khedda regime expressed doubt the Algiers government could be held together much longer.

ALGIERS (Reuters)—At least four Europeans were killed and four other persons were wounded when Algerian troops opened fire with tommy-guns Monday night in downtown Algiers.

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Moral Ills Blunt Medical Cures

BELFAST (AP)—A leading British surgeon Monday blamed a breakdown of moral standards for chipping away at the medical advances that are making people's lives happier and healthier.

Alcohol, bad manners, selfishness and carelessness — these are human diseases, bringing tragedy and unhappiness, which doctors are finding it difficult to combat, Ian Fraser, president of the British Medical Association, told a congress of British doctors here.

Unlike many diseases, they are avoidable, he added.

Side by side with greater lei-

sure time came new sociological and psychiatric problems, Fraser said. In a short time, in the United States, man would be working a 30-hour week.

"It will probably affect least the professional, executive and management classes. But the 'compulsive worker' will probably break down. In America many groups of neuroses have been classified... these people are all 'leisure-stricken'. They are unable to occupy their leisure."

Looking ahead, Fraser predicted a cure would be found for cancer within 25 years.

Rome Strike Settled But Doctors Ponder

Cable Kills Logger, 53

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 53-year-old Campbell River man died yesterday when struck by a cable being used to hoist logs at a logging camp on the mainland about 30 miles east of here.

An inquest will be held into the death of Albert George Woodruff, an employee of the Bear Bay Logging Co. who lived at Bute Inlet camp with his wife and 26-year-old son.

It was reported the cable whipped and hit Woodruff when a "choker" encircling some logs and attached to the cable broke.

Sunbathing Did It

'Shanghaied' by Rip-Roaring Party!

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Five weeks ago bachelors Ray Woods and John Phillips went to a party. They didn't get home until Sunday.

On June 15 they were invited to a party aboard the banana boat Camito which tied up at the Avonmouth dock.

The party turned out to be a rip-roarer. It roared so long

and so late that Ray and John decided to sleep aboard. When they awakened the ship had sailed for The West Indies.

"It was a big bust," said Ray, "with about 30 passengers and 70 or 80 crew. On the first day no one noticed us."

He said they were afraid to give themselves up because

no one would have believed their story.

"We had to bluff it some way," said John, "so we just walked into the crew mess."

The cook said we were late but he handed us our lunch. Then later, we went in for tea. Everybody accepted us."

The second day out they went to the passengers quarters and sunbathed.

"That did it," said Ray.

"We were challenged by a purser and taken to the captain. He didn't like it, but he put us to work painting the hold in temperatures of 100, which we didn't like."

On the return voyage they worked as members of the crew.

Detectives awaited them at the end of the voyage, but said, after hearing the story, they planned no action.

Bachelors Muster On



Duck Cools Off!

This hot weather just isn't for ducks. But a run through a cool, refreshing sprinkler just hit the spot for this duck who was seen Sunday out for an afternoon stroll. See story Page 13.—(Photo by Karl Spreitz.)

Scooter Sent Her Flying Right Back to Hospital

DUNCAN—The only week end accident sent a pharmacist of the King's Daughters' Hospital to the same hospital after Miss Audrey Pope of Duncan—driving a motor scooter north on the Trans-Canada Highway—lost control and was thrown off the vehicle.

The only complaint Miss Pope had Monday after the accident Sunday was of a sore shoulder.

DUNCAN—Long-time local resident Herbert Chapman died at Acacia Lodge, Shawigan Lake, Saturday at 83. Born at Smithville, Ont., he farmed in Saskatchewan and retired here in 1943. Services will be held at the First Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday.

QUALICUM BEACH—David Boorman is chairman of the young people's committee which will run the weekly Teen Town dances at the Legion hall. Also on the committee are Sue Turley, Linda Smith, Jim Sator, Brian Percival and Larry Geckie. Dance contest winners were Louise

ing a disturbance in public and fighting. Leonard Norris of Westholme, charged with causing a disturbance and fighting, and assaulting a police officer, was remanded until today for sentence pending a probation report.

NANAIMO—Conviction on a charge of causing a disturbance in the Venice Cafe July 11 brought a fine of \$75 to John Thomas in city police court Monday.

COOMBS—Prize winners at the garden party at Mrs. W. E. Gould's home, which added \$35 to the Flora Reddyhoff bursary fund, were Mrs. E. Bailey, Susan Mackie, Ronald McFarlane, Mrs. H. Simons, D. Harris, Louise Ageson, Mrs. C. W. Larson and Mrs. A. Van Horne.

NANAIMO—The second scheduled young bird race of the current season was staged Saturday by the Nanaimo Racing Pigeon Club. Birds belonging to Glen and George Windle took top honors out of eight lofts and 80 birds competing.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Marion Williams, who has operated Marion's Cafe at Cassidy for seven years, sold the business to Pat and Jake Olfert of Ontario. They will reopen the cafe Aug. 1.

GANGES—Nineteen members of the Icebreakers Club of Victoria visited Salt Spring Island to have lunch and tea at Harbour House. John Rhodes Sturdy, Ganges writer and columnist, related anecdotes of Salt Spring Island.

Manson and John Thomas, with Lynette Ware and Brian Santerbury second, Barbara Findley and Ian Mitchell third.

NANAIMO—A 30-pound anchor, 50 feet of anchor chain and 15 feet of nylon rope were stolen from the premises of K. Hunter of Gabriola Island over the weekend, police said.

DUNCAN—Bernard and George Norris, both of Westholme, were fined \$25 each in police court Monday for causing

Sewers Ready Soon

COURTENAY—The sewer system at Comox should be ready this month, providing there are no troubles caused by line testing troubles, officials say. The system is fed to a pump house on the foreshore, then the effluent is pumped across the bay, over the spit and spilled out 3,000 feet beyond.

COURTENAY—Sandra Shearer has been named queen for Comox Day Aug. 18, when a day of festivities, sports for children and adults, dancing and contests will be held under sponsorship of local merchants. Attendees are Barbara Billie and Pamela Lutz.

GANGES—Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive smoke and water damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Morris on Lower Ganges Road last week. Smoke billowed from beneath the eaves of the two-storey structure, and only the efforts of the Salt Spring volunteer fire department saved the house.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A Vancouver man suffered multiple injuries to his hips and pelvis in an accident over the weekend.

Charles Kenny, employed at Fraser Bay Logging, Loughborough inlet, was taken to Campbell River hospital, then to Vancouver General Hospital.

DUNCAN—District Jaycee president Horat Nowrath installed new local officers at the Maple Bay Inn Saturday. Gordon Doman, president; Hugh Jackson, first vice-president; George Schmidt, second vice-president; Ari Van Donkelaar, secretary; Roy Elvis, treasurer and two directors, Bill Motherwell, and Fred Walker.

Rookie of the year, Gary Townsend, and the Jaycee of the year, Gordon Doman, were given perpetual trophies donated by Horat Nowrath and Kim Jang, both Jaycee International senators.

DUNCAN—Somenos resident Michael Carlyon Wilson died at his home Saturday at 70.

He farmed in Alberta before retiring to Somenos eight years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

NANAIMO—Three children, passengers in the car of Mrs. Ethel Sandquist of Nanaimo, were injured slightly Sunday when the car collided with one police said was driven by George B. Dennison of Victoria.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN—George Green, Cumberland, impaired driving, \$150; driving under suspension, \$30.

K. N. Fraser, Duncan, careless driving, \$75.

N. L. Nantes, Victoria, impaired driving, \$125.

Winfred Hinch, Victoria, speeding, \$40, licence suspended.

J. T. Harkins, Cumberland, in control of vehicle while impaired, \$50.

Vernon Harkins, Duncan, under 21, no insurance, \$25.

W. O. Brown, Duncan, no motor carrier licence or permit, \$15.

M. J. Conway, Duncan, crossing solid double line, \$10.

Mellwaine Van and Storage, Victoria, operating vehicle contrary to motor carrier licence, \$15.

NANAIMO—Clinton Philip Richmond, Victoria, speeding, \$30.

Ronald Walker, Victoria, speeding, \$15.

William F. McCarthy, Vancouver, no driver's licence, \$15.

Diane Halliday, Nanaimo, no driver's licence, \$10.

Tania Palm, Nanaimo, no driver's licence, \$10.

Harry Slogar, Wellington, failing to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

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Baby orphan swallows, Dagwood and Blondie, perch on foster mother's finger.— (Photo series by Karl Spreitz.)

Orphan Swallows

Human Hands Heal Over Tiny Drama

A pair of barn swallows set up housekeeping a few weeks ago on the front porch of 60 Thetis Lake Road.

Both cock and hen swallow built the nest and four eggs were duly laid and hatched.

At this stage the first act of the drama took place. Just when he was needed most to help with the rearing of the young, the father went missing. Victim of a predator? A car windshield? Who knows.

For three days the mother bird waged an exhausting and unequal battle to keep herself and family fed.

Mrs. Joan G. Harris, who had watched the little drama being played, now decided it was time to give a hand. All the next day she shared feeding chores with the mother bird. That night the exhausted

mother failed to return: the four babies were now orphans—with insatiable appetites.

For safety, warmth and ease of handling, Mrs. Harris detached the cunningly made nest from the wall and installed it in a birdcage in the kitchen.

At least every 20 minutes the birds demanded food. Swallows' natural food is flies and gnats, but there were never enough flies around when they were wanted.

Mrs. Harris, who last year reared an orphan family of Cedar Waxwings, used the same diet: scraped beef with added vitamins, and, of course, flies when available.

Two Succumbed

Two of the babies, noticeably smaller and weaker than the others, succumbed, but the other two thrived. Now named Dagwood and Blondie, the birds accepted Mrs. Harris completely as locum parentis.

Now an added complication occurred. Mrs. Harris, who operates Five-Mile Kennels, had to attend a dog show. Unwilling to trust the birds to anyone else's care, she took them along in the car with her crated dachshunds.

The following day the birds were again taken out, and that afternoon they were visited by

NDP Picnic Slated Sunday

Esquimalt-Saanich New Democratic Party will hold its annual picnic at the home of Geoff Mitchell, Wootton Road, Metchemin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be sports and free pony rides for the children. Ice cream, soft drinks and refreshments will be available.

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Secret Tests Launched By City Smoke-Hunters

A new system of measuring fly-ash from industrial plants has been instituted by the Victoria smoke advisory committee, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow disclosed yesterday.

A new system of tests has been in effect for several days, the smoke committee chairman added, and will be continued daily until at least Aug. 10.

Bonfire Battle Set for Aug. 2

Centennial officials yesterday sent a challenge to Port Angeles citizens to build a "bigger and better" bonfire than the one planned to mark Victoria's official 100th birthday Aug. 2.

Eric Charman, in charge of city birthday events, said in his letter to Port Angeles city manager Matt Shankard last

centennial planners felt "it might be more fun" if there was a bonfire on both sides of the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Preparations for Victoria's birthday bonfire are almost complete, officials said, and supplies of scrap lumber and old auto tires can be delivered at Clover Point from 11 a.m. this Thursday.



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Dagwood—or is it Blondie—gets the feel of his wings watched by Mrs. Harris and Irish wolfhound, Tara, who has been fascinated by the whole palaver.

Thieves Steal Cheaply

ALBERTA—An odd selection was made over the weekend by thieves who broke into the Alberta District Co-operative store.

They left far more valuable items on the shelves, while a cigarette lighter, an electric fan, an electric drill and other goods to a total value of \$125 were missing. Police said entry was gained by stripping a sheet of corrugated metal siding from the back of the building.

Police also reported theft of a fire from Chetwin's used car lot and disappearance of a 14-foot boat from the government wharf on Thomas River.

The boat, owned by Phil Lyne, was equipped with an inboard motor.

Hot Spell Bothers Rangers

DUNCAN—Temperatures up to 88 degrees in the Cowichan Valley lured swarms of vacationers to local beaches but caused worries for the forest rangers. (See story, Page 7.)

Logging operations in the valley went on early shift this morning. Duncan ranger George McKinnon said his eight-man fire crew is ready for any emergency.

HUMIDITY DROPS

Relative humidity up to 90 early in July dropped to 49 and brought fire hazard to high. The station at Lake Cowichan registered a relative humidity of 36.

Mr. McKinnon said if it should stay dry the hazard index will be pushed to extreme, threatening total closure of the forest area.

FIVE READINGS

The fire hazard index board has five readings—nil, low, moderate, high and extreme. So far this year hazard conditions in this area have been favorable compared to last year when the index showed extreme from July 1 until September.

In case of serious emergency the ranger has been promised co-operation of officials of the local Unemployment Insurance Commission who said a crew of 100 firefighters can be mobilized in a few hours.

READY FOR ACTION

Also ready for action are two helicopters—to bring crews to inaccessible areas—and water bombers to control the blaze until organized firefighting groups arrive.



Church Key Presented By Pastor

Key to door of new First Baptist Church on Waddington Road in Nanaimo is presented by pastor Rev. Edward Brown to Mrs. Samuel Madill, women's auxiliary president and second-oldest member of congregation, before church was dedicated at service Sunday afternoon. More than 500 attended. (Photo by Wilf Watson.)

Help Call Draws Action

DUNCAN—The Department of Highways acted quickly and graded the Shawinigan Lake-Bear Creek Road linking Port Renfrew with the Cowichan Valley, said Local 180 IWA President Percy Clements.

Recently Mr. Clements had been approached by Port Renfrew residents asking for assistance in their bid to have the public road graded.

The road had been neglected for some time and was in an advanced state of deterioration. Port Renfrew residents also asked MLA Herbert Bruch to use his influence for opening of an alternate, existing route from their settlement via Harris Creek, Mesachie Lake and Cowichan Lake on weekends.

Earlier Mr. Clements said he is planning to arrange meetings with Hillcrest Lumber Co. and B.C. Forest Products, who are barring the private road because of five hazards and pilfering of their equipment.

Car Flips Five Hurt

CAMPBELL RIVER—Five local youths were injured in a car accident early Sunday as a car driven by William Winter went out of control near the Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau, plowed along a ditch for 150 feet, hit a concrete culvert and flipped over onto the Island Highway, police said.

All five were taken to hospital. After examination, Robert Clarkson, Maurice Waldf, Eric Storkack and the driver were released.

Godfrey Norgaard sustained serious head injuries and was flown to Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Board to Decide

Free Bus Issue Awaits Mediator

Courtenay Won

Organize Or Lose—Lesson

NANAIMO—In the swimming races held over the weekend at Departure Bay and Westwood Lake, Courtenay Swimming Club entrants took nearly all the top places.

As a result, Frank Anzie, president of the Nanaimo Water Safety Association, felt there was evidence of the value of organized recreational facilities, with which Courtenay is so much better equipped than Nanaimo. "We need a swimming club and a team here," said Mr. Anzie.

About 1,000 spectators watched the swimming at Westwood Lake, sponsored by the water safety association, and organized by the lifeguards. The first two places went to Bob Hodgkinson and John Savill, both of Courtenay.

In the Jessie Island-Departure Bay race, one of the attractions of the three-day Departure Bay Carnival, Bob Hodgkinson again placed first, although a Port Alberni man, Walter van Appelen, came in second, ahead of John Savill.

First of the women entrants to finish was Uta Allers, who placed seventh. Miss Allers is the swimming instructor for the Red Cross swimming classes.

Other major event at Departure Bay Saturday night, the Indian war canoe race, attracted the interest of one of the largest crowds ever seen at the bay.

Participation by a white crew proved drawing card. The race was won by Nanaimo canoe Prince Charles, captained by Bill Seward, and second place went to the North Vancouver crew in Centrest, after a ding dong battle with a Saanich canoe.

White hopes in Warpath failed to do better than fourth place.

Licence Issued

Nanaimo Named As Copter Port

Nanaimo has been named a port of call for Okanagan Helicopters Limited commercial service, under a licence issued by the Air Transport Board yesterday.

The board also issued permits for service to Nanaimo, West Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and Richmond.

No scheduled service is planned at the moment for any of the points, a company official said.

Victorians have until 8 p.m. today to vote for their favorite centennial queen candidate and save 50 cents on a centennial pageant ticket.

There are 43 girls in the running—each one sponsored by an individual or organization. Winner will enjoy a week's holiday in Hawaii, and runners-up will win weekend vacations in Seattle and Harrison Hot Springs.

GET WARDROBE The queen and her 10 princesses will be outfitted with a complete wardrobe and set of luggage and will appear in the pageant.

The voting procedure is simple. You buy a \$1 cen-

tennial coupon which automatically gives your favorite candidate 1,000 votes. At the same time you save yourself 50 cents because the coupon can be exchanged for a \$1.30 pageant ticket.

UNTIL 8 TODAY

Coupons will be available at the centennial office, 1309 Douglas Street, until 8 p.m. today. Then the office will close and the long process of tabulating votes will begin.

"We expect to announce the name of our centennial queen late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning," said a contest official.

FORT TO TWIST

Victoria's centennial pageant promises to be a spectacular show. Held at Royal Athletic Park from July 28 to Aug. 4, it will include everything from the rebuilding of Fort Victoria to the Twist.

Twenty-five men will raise a 38-by-seven-foot replica of the fort in three minutes.

LIGHT, FAST AND LOW The pageant, described over a public address system by eight narrators and acted in pantomime by 1,000 local performers, will be a light-hearted, fast-moving show.

Among scenes will be test towns in the gold rush, arrival of the bride-ship Typhoon, the first election, the time when Victoria's city hall was up for auction and the roaring 20s complete with can-can girls and Charleston.

Miss Canada, Nina Holden, and Miss Victoria, Synnove Petersen, will be featured in the show.

Summer Sun Bakes Island—More Coming

There was nothing but praise for the weatherman this weekend as Old Sol treated Vancouver Island to luxurious 80-degree temperatures.

Enjoying their moment of glory, forecasters confidently predicted the heat was here to stay—until tomorrow at least.

Yesterday's official noon temperature high atop Gonzales Hill was a moderate 65 degrees while downtown thermometers registered a smeltering 80 to 85 degrees.

Sunday the mercury rose to 74 at Gonzales, 80 at Patricia Bay and 82 at Tillamook Road. Up-island readings were hotter with both Nanaimo and Comox reporting 86 degrees.

"But, who's complaining?" said one sunbather who decided to take a dip at a sandy beach near Point No Point. He didn't stay in long. The heat wave had no effect on the

salt sea which remained at its usual numbing temperature.

It was a different story at the lakes. There was hardly a place to park at Elk and Beaver Lakes where it seemed equally crowded both in and out of the water.

Highways were packed as were government campers. Summer cabins at Shawnigan Lake, which had lacked their usual July activity, sprung suddenly into prominence as the centre of family interest.

High-powered outboards sped across the lake towing water skiers who found the odd spill a welcome relief.

Summer has finally arrived. We hope!

'Operation' Saves Medicare

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and the province's doctors agreed Monday on a compromise prescription to end a three-week doctors' boycott against North America's first government-run compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan.

A settlement, signed in a hotel suite, provides for the immediate return of doctors to normal practice and calling of a special session of the Saskatchewan legislature to permit doctors to work privately outside the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act.

WORKABLE ONE: Premier Woodrow Lloyd and Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said in a formal 3,500-word memorandum of agreement.

"The medical care program is, we believe, a workable one. Inevitably it will have its teeth in troubles."

FRANK, FRIENDLY: "The government and the college will deal with these troubles as they arise by frank and friendly discussion together. It is in this spirit that we sign this agreement."

The settlement involves major concessions by both sides.

MOST DEMANDS: It answers most of the doctors' demands by guaranteeing freedom to practise outside the act; permitting voluntary, non-profit health insurance plans to operate in association with the government scheme; and providing for greater doctor representation on the government's Medical Care Insurance Commission.

CHIEF POINT: It satisfied the chief government point of contention by stipulating doctors' recognition for the first time of the principle of universal compulsory publicly-supported medical care insurance. Under the act all Saskatchewan residents starting in November will begin paying an annual medical care premium of \$12 per single person and \$24 per family.

"We have had to find a way of combining publicly-supported universal coverage with the true essentials of professional freedom," the agreement said.

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Jobless Fund Rallies

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unemployment Insurance fund turned back from the brink of bankruptcy in June.

After dipping to a record low of \$19,551,162 at May 31, the fund showed a normal summer recovery last month and held \$28,643,838 at June 30.

The figures were obtained Monday from the Unemployment Insurance Commission on the eve of the annual watchdog session of the non-governmental Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee.

REPORT TO STARR: This labor-management committee scrutinizes the state of the fund at the March 31 end of each fiscal year and reports its findings to Labor Minister Starr.

In recent years, the committee has warned the government that the fund was in peril, chiefly under pressure of extended seasonal benefits for wintering jobs.

REPORT COMING: Today's meeting, however, will be held in the shadow of the forthcoming report from a special committee set up by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to look into all aspects of the unemployment insurance program.

The financial comeback in the fund between May and June was expected. Summer job openings reduce the number of claims.



Where Steelhead Lurk

Campers at Englishman River Falls Park are having fun fishing for steelhead in the pools below the Lower Englishman Falls. Intrepid angler Dennis Whitney of Nanaimo found a log across the river an ideal spot to cast from, hooked two, but couldn't land them.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

'Nobody Tells Red China'

GENEVA (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China said Monday night China takes orders from no country and negotiates differences on an "equal partners" basis with the Soviet Union.

The marshal was speaking to reporters at a symposium press conference during a reception to celebrate the East-West agreement on Laos, signed earlier Monday.

He objected to Western press descriptions of his country as a satellite.

"China directs no one and no one directs China," he declared. Chen was asked about the present state of Sino-American relations, particularly in the light of reported Chinese massing of forces on the mainland opposite Nationalist Formosa.

"Sino-American relations are unfair—China will not be bullied," he said.

"China will have her territory restored by any means—and these are not limited."

"On international matters, China does not want war, but on internal questions, that is another matter."

He rejected allegations that China is an aggressive power.

Chen said he would not accept aid from the West to ease the present Chinese food shortage.

CPA Crash Kills 27

HONOLULU (AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed into a mass of bulldozers in a runway construction area at Honolulu International Airport late Sunday night, killing 27 of the 40 persons aboard.

The turbine-propeller Britannia was making a perfect emergency landing approach on three engines when it veered sharply into a left bank and smashed in flames into the heavy machinery, eyewitnesses reported.

MISSED RUNWAY:

"They missed the runway by 2,000 feet," said Booker T. Wilson, fire chief at Hickam Air Force Base which neighbors the international airport.

Seven of the 11 crew members, all from the Vancouver area, died in the crash. Four Canadians were among the 20 passengers killed.

William O'Connell of West Vancouver, the third Canadian passenger on the craft, survived the crash with a bruised hand and his penis torn.

All other passengers aboard the plane were from New Zealand, Australia and Europe.

The Canadians killed were Jules McKie of Vancouver and

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Victoria Father Mourns

The son of a Victoria guest-house owner was among the victims of a Canadian Pacific airliner that crashed at Honolulu yesterday.

First Officer Donald A. Eldred of Ladner was the son of William Eldred, who manages Craigville Guest House at 1037 Craigdarroch. He was on a familiarization flight on the overseas run.

His wife and three children were among eight lower British Columbia mainland families left mourning Monday.

Left fatherless were 23 children.

Mr. Eldred, who was 30, had lived at Ladner for three years. He was born in New Serepta, Alberta, but grew up in Edmonton.

Before coming to the west coast he worked with CPA in Edmonton and at various posts in the North.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, a son Bill, eight, and two daughters, Trudy, 10, and Dawn, 2; a brother Brian in

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EXPRESS DERAILS

John D Breaks Ankle

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be confined to his home for a week with a fractured ankle, his office said Wednesday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker broke his ankle this afternoon when he stepped off the patio at his summer residence at Harrington Lake, 20 miles north of Ottawa in Gatineau Park.

His ankle was X-rayed in a doctor's office and his ankle strapped. His office said he would not be confined to bed, and the ankle did not need to be put in a cast.

The prime minister's office said that Mr. Diefenbaker would carry on his work at home.

SHORT WALK:

It was understood that Mr. Diefenbaker was going for a short walk around the prime minister's summer residence Monday afternoon, preparing to return to Ottawa after spending the weekend there, when he stepped into a small depression in the lawn, and felt the fracture.

AS SCHEDULED:

The prime minister's office said Wednesday's cabinet meeting would be held as scheduled, probably at 24 Sussex Street, the prime minister's residence.

DIJON, France (AP)—A speeding Paris-Marseille express train packed with vacationers jumped the tracks seven miles west of Dijon Monday. National Railway officials said 38 persons were killed and 100 injured.

More than 50 passengers were reported less seriously hurt and were treated for superficial injuries without being admitted to hospitals.

Reports said all of the more seriously injured were French except three British women—Mrs. Susan Jinks of Leeds; Mrs. Clare Backshaw of Birmingham; and Mrs. Susan Heelan.

BOUGHT CAUSE:

Rail officials and experts sought to determine the cause of the accident. A tentative report blamed the summer heat which might have spread the rails a fatal fraction under the scorching wheels of one of the world's fastest trains.

The train, which left Paris shortly after noon, was derailed as it neared the village of Velars-sur-Ouche and one car plunged 150 feet from a viaduct into a dry ravine. Four other cars which left the rails remained upright.

TWISTED, BENT:

Rescue teams worked into darkness, freeing those trapped in the tangled wreckage of the car lying twisted and bent in the ravine.

Hospital facilities in Dijon were jammed and a call was issued for blood donors as hospital blood stocks were quickly depleted.

CAR TUMBLED:

Most of the dead and injured were believed in the car which tumbled from the viaduct spanning a shrub-filled ravine.

There was no immediate report of injured in the other cars, although one railway official said it was presumed some were at least shaken up or bruised.

Junta Quells Strike

LIMA (AP)—The military junta passed its sternest test Monday since seizing power last week, subduing without violence a nation-wide protest strike called by Peru's main labor force.

Army trucks loaded with troops in battle dress patrolled the capital's industrial district, but most industrial workers were on the job and public transportation carried on almost as usual.

Algerian Cabinet Shaking

ALGERIA (AP)—Two ministers quit Premier Ben Mouloud Ben Khedda's Algerian cabinet Monday. The provincial government of this newly independent nation appeared to be collapsing in the face of the determined struggle for power by Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Information Minister Mohammed Yazid told reporters: "There is no legal provision for the resignation of a minister, but Mr. (Foreign Minister) Saad Dahlab and I have decided to stop functioning as from tomorrow."

Other officials of the Ben Khedda regime expressed doubt the Algerian government could be held together much longer.

ALGERIA (Reuters)—At least four Europeans were killed and four other persons were wounded when Algerian troops opened fire with tommy-guns Monday night in downtown Algiers.

Rome Strike Settled But Doctors Ponder

U.S. Jet Explodes

LIVINGSTONE, Mont. (UPI)—A B-47 jet bomber was believed to have crashed and exploded last night 27 miles south of here in the Ensign area.

Ground crews were dispatched to the scene by the Park County sheriff's office here.

A spokesman at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Tex., said early today, "We had several planes flying in that area. One of them is unrecorded. However, we have had no confirmation it is our plane. The unrecorded plane had four persons aboard."

Red 'Exercises' Set U.S. High-Test Due

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Monday it will hold military exercises in the Barents and Kara seas beginning next month to test "various types of modern weapons."

An official USSR defense ministry announcement said the military exercises will continue until October. It warned ships and planes to stay out of the designated areas from Aug. 5 until Oct. 20.

The announcement did not specify whether Russia plans to test nuclear weapons. But



Sunbathing Did It

'Shanghaied' by Rip-Roaring Party!

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Five weeks ago bachelors Ray Woods and John Phillips went to a party. They didn't get home until Sunday.

On June 15 they were invited to a party aboard the banana boat Camito which tied up at the Avonmouth dock.

The party turned out to be a rip-roarer. It roared so long

and so late that Ray and John decided to sleep aboard. When they awakened the ship had sailed for The West Indies.

"It was a big boat," said Ray, "with about 30 passengers and 70 or 80 crew. On the first day no one noticed us."

He said they were afraid to give themselves up because

no one would have believed their story.

"We had to bluff it some way," said John, "so we just walked into the crew mess."

The cook said we were late but he handed us our lunch. Then later, we went in for tea. Everybody accepted us."

"We were challenged by a purser and taken to the captain. He didn't like it, but he put us to work painting the holds in temperatures of 100, which we didn't like."

On the return voyage they worked as members of the crew.

Detectives awaited them at the end of the voyage, but said, after hearing the story, they planned no action.

"That did it," said Ray.

Bachelors Muster On

Duck Cools Off!

This hot weather just isn't for ducks. But a run through a cool, refreshing sprinkler just hit the spot for this duck who was seen Sunday out for an afternoon stroll. See story Page 13.—(Photo by Karl Spreitz.)

Moral Ills Blunt Medical Cures

BELFAST (AP)—A leading British surgeon Monday blamed a breakdown of moral standards for chipping away at the medical advances that are making people's lives happier and healthier.

"Alcohol, bad manners, selfishness and carelessness—these are human diseases, bringing tragedy and unhappiness, which doctors are finding difficult to combat," Ian Fraser, president of the British Medical Association, told a congress of British doctors here.

Unlike many diseases, they are avoidable, he added.

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